CONVENTION UNDER WAY

Irvine C. Lenroot Is Made Temporary Chairman, and Addresses Delegates.

JEFFRIS ASKS FOR JUSTICE

When Minority Report Is Called For---Bancroft of Richland, Makes a Very Bitter

Speech.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Convention hall, Madison, May 18.
12:39 p. m.—At eleven this morning the anti-third-term delegates met in the anti-third-term delegates met in the opera house. M. G. Jeffris called the meeting to order and after reading the list of the county chairmen chasen to set in convection with the ing the list of the county chairmen chosen to act in connection with the steering committee, announced the result of the deliberations of the state central committee. The following stalwart delegations had been thrown out: Dodge, second district, 10; Ashland, 12; Eau Claire, first district, 9; Oconto, 11; St. Croix, 6½; Grant, 11; and second ward of Milwaukee. Total of 64½. trict, 9; Oconto, 11; St. Croix, 6½; Grant, 11; and second ward of Milwaukee. Total of 64½.

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Exhorts to Stand Firm

He exhorted the delegates to stand firm and follow the advice of the steering committee. A mention of Quarles' name resulted in a spaceth from Chairman Jeffris, in minority report was given immediate minority report was given immediate.

and gained admission.

Janesville Men There

Francis Grant is reporting convention. Jeffris, Rogers, and Phil- and the convention was in an uproar lips conferred during the reading of until it was returned. Mr. Hicks was the delegates; names with the leading Cook delegates. There is a rum-feat of the republican party if fac-or in the air that a deal is being fix-tionalism is allowed to run. ed to gain control of the temporary organization.

Lenroot is Chairman Madison, 1:25 p. m .- Irvine C. Lenchairman by Gen. Bryant and C. O. Marsh as secretary. Lenroot made s speech. The La Follette men grouped themselves to prevent any demonstration. Lenroot referred to the primary election law and paid a trib-ute to McKinley. His mention of nte to McKinley. His mention of Roosevelt's name provoked applause. On the question showed: Ayes, the placed Roosevelt over McKinley 574 5-6; noes, 485 1-6. This shows in the estimation of history, and said

"BUCK" HINRICHSEN IS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Noted Democratic Politician of Illinois Lies at His Home in a Critical Condition.

Jacksonville, Ill., May 18 .- W. H. Hinrichsen, known throughout Illinois "Imck" Hinrichsen, suffered a stroke of apoplexy Tuesday and now lies unconscious at his home in Alexandria, twelve miles east of this city. and two young women named Bor-His condition is critical and fears for his recovery are entertained.

For twenty years "Buck" Hinrichsen has been a familiar figure in Illinois politics. He was secretary of state under Gov. Altgeld from 1893 to 1897 and at the expiration of his term was elected to congress by the Democrats of this district. He was one of the original free silver men and has for years been a close friend of W. J.

Mr. Hinrichsen is 55 years old and has lived all his life in Morgan county. For several years he was editor of the Jacksonville Courier. During the past few years he has written much

for papers in Chicago and other cities. Contrasts in Size. Lord Kelvin calculated that if a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth its constituent atoms would be somewhere between the sizo

of a small shot and base balls.

cism of Senators Spooner or Quaries: seats to all the delegates thrown out "They are republicans and will stand by what is right and just." The scene in the convention hall is one sau read the report and moved the of wild excitement. Hundreds of deputy sheriffs guard every door.

Lumberjacks From North

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J. J. McGillfrey presented a resoludeputy sheriffs guard every door.

Lumberjacks From North

Big men picked for brawn and lumberjacks from Marinette and the other cities in the northern woods are on hand to keep the crowd in check. The platform is filled with ladies and the university band played continuously during the preliminary delay.

As the delegations enter the hall they are greeted with great voileys of cheers. Hundreds of badges bearing the legend: "20,000 Against a Third Term" are in evidence,

Gen. G. E. Bryant called the convention to order on stroke. After a short delay Rev. Updike, Congrepational minister, offered a prayer, The delegates were now nearly all seated. Each senatorial district is slitting to gether. M. G. Jeffris objected to the reading of the roll until after termy ray granization. Objection was ruled out of order and motion was ruled out of order the unit rule in voting. This was objected to by M. G. Jeffris who was overruled by the chair. Despite the overwhelming announced passed by the chairman, the chair man providing for the unit rule in voting. This was objected to by M. G. Jeffris who was overruled by the chair. Despite the overwhelming announced passed by the chairman, the chair man providing for the unit rule in voting. This was objected to by M. G. Jeffris who was overruled by M. G. Jeffris who was overruled by M. G. Jeffris who was objected to by M. G.

to directly.

Sancroft's Bitter Speech gether. M. G. Jeffris objected to the reading of the roll until after temporary organization. Objection was overruled by Chairman Bryant and Mr. Jeffris asked that it be recorded. The list was then read, Fights at Entrance Grant and Milwaukee county delegates fought at the entrance, which was guarded by game wardens, Bodden of Milwaukee was thrown down stairs upon refusing to put a badge on the outside of his coat. Captain Bendaly of Milwaukee was also slugged by a warden. An old white-haired what the results of its and gained admission.

Bancroft's Bitter Speech
Madison, 2:23 p. m.—L. H. Bandalise namelia to the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday. What is known as "the organization Tuesday, and after naming the various committees and listening to several speeches, adjourned until Wednesday.

What is known as "the organiz tion would be. Meantime the report of the minority which was in the the stenographer's hands was called for very eloquent. He predicted the de-

To Try Their Strength Madison, 2:45 p.m.—The ques-lon of the appeal from the decision of the chair will show the actual root was announced as the temporary strength of the two factions. Jeffris is making a passionate appeal Hicks and Jeffris exchange compli Follette men and cheered by the stalwarts.

Vote On Appeal

SHOOTS A SERENADING PARTY

Farm Hand Wounds Sixteen Members of a Charlyari.

Romeo, Mich., May 18.—Sixteen members of a charivari party, organized to "serenade" Robert Robertson, a farmer living six miles from here, who was recently married, were wounded when Frank McFadden, Robertson's hired man, fired six shots from a shotgun at the screnaders. A farm hand whose name is unknown was seriously wounded and may die, land, who live near the Robertson farm, were among the wounded.

Joke on Newspaper Men. St. Joseph, Mo., May 18 .- The Northwest Missouri Press association, en route to St. Louis, was held up by W. E. Williams, a St. Joseph newspaper man, who was masked. At St. Louis Mr. Williams returned the stolen belongings.

Admits Taking \$13,000.

New York, May 18.—Bertram Nogelschmidt, a prominent German. pleaded guilty to embezzling \$13,000 from his employer. He used the money in entertaining Prince Henry when the latter visited New York,

AND HE WERE SIVE. When a bachelor gets a salary of \$60 a week, everybody who knows him wonders what in the world he ever does with it .- Somerville Journal.



HARMONY IN THE WALL CARRIES OHIO CONVENTION

Organization Leaders Control and Contests Fail to Materialize.

Columbus, O., May 18.—The Ohlo Republican convention completed its preliminary organization Tuesday, and

was thought that the Ohio delegation only.

We favor the repeal of all targets and outliness of the repeal of all targets and outliness of the repeal of all targets and outliness outliness. the expressions here have been for Congressman Hitt of Illinois. Senator Foraker and Congressman Grosvenor are among those who declared for HItt.

Senator Foraker Speaks. After some further announcement

there were continuous calls for Senator Foraker. He congratulated the delegates on the auspicious outlook for the Republicans, he reviewed the history of the party, and eulogized Ohio Republicans

that have contributed to history, including Grant, Haves, Gardeld and Me-He laid stress on the name of Hanna in connectoin with that of presidents from Lincoln to Roosevelt. He said the Ohio Republicans were now fore-

most in choosing another great president-Roosevelt. 'The Democrats," he said, "have nelther men nor measures. Some object to Parker because he has no opinions and others to Bryan because JESSE LEWISOHN IS INDICTED he has tee many opinions. Some obrespectable and others to Hearst because he is not respectable enough

for them. We have no such troubles. All the world knows Theodore Roose Dick Epiogizes Roosevelt.

velt.

can national platform that would be rey Jerome, is unconstitutional. ratified in Chicago, closing with a quotation from Hanna: "Let well enough alone and we will keep on doing well."

Longevity Which Was Longevity. Adam lived to be 930 years old, Seth 912, Enos 905, Cannan 919, Mahalaleel 895, Jared 962, Methuselah 969, Lamech 777, Noah 950, and Enoch, who vas cut off in his youth, 365.

Japanese Divorces. The proportion of divorces to marringes in Japan is one to four.

A DEADLOCK YET WISCONSIN VOTE

of the committee on resolutions as adopted:

"The last national platform is the code of national Democracy and should be recognized as such until a new platform is adopted, but we recommend the following as suggestions to the St. Louis convention, impressing the position of Wisconsin Democrats upon those issues which are converted to the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of concentration in the strategies of the strategies of concentration in the strategies of the strategies of concentration in the strategies o now regarded as of paramount Impor-

"1. We favor the stringent enforcement of the laws against unlawcapital to the end that the so-called dates. trust organizations may be extermi-

iff taxes on all trust-made articles. "4. We favor free and uninterrupt ed commerce between all of the people of the United States.
"5. We favor deposits of surplus

public moneys in safe bank depositories upon adequate security and at current rates of interest.

"6. We favor the enactment of laws prohibiting all railway corporations from engaging in or carrying on any business except that of the com nion carrier.

"7. We favor the speedy completion of the Panama canal, and regret that our government should have per inlitted this great project to be stained with evidence of dishonorable intrigue against the integrity of a friendly re-

"8. We favor an income tax law and an amendment in the constitution, if necessary, to accomplish it.

ject to Cleveland because he is too Charge is Criminal Contempt of Court

for Refusing Testimony.

New York, May 18.-Jesse Lewisohn, a millionaire, who refused to i reply to questioning in the court of special sessions and before the grand jury regarding an alleged gambling There were then loud and continue house, was indicted by the grand fury ous calls for Senator Dick, who, in for criminal contempt of court. Lewreviewing the Republican presidents isohn was immediately arraigned, from Lincoln to Roosevelt, culogized pleaded not gullty and furnished bond the latter and said the Chicago con- in the sum of \$1,000. It is contended vention would be the greatest ratifi- by Lewisohn that the new law relatcation meeting ever known in this ing to gambling, introduced and country. He said that public senti-| passed by the recent state legislature ment had also outlined the Republi- through the efforts of District Atter-

> Snuffbox Brings \$5,250. Newport, R. L. May 18.—Sandy Point Farm, the palatial country home world. The christening raiment and presents were such as a king might

Denmark's Exports of Eggs. Denmark sends 40,000,000 dozens of eggs to England every year,

IN SPRINGFIELD

Following is the unanimous report No Change Apparent in Situation This Morning-Sherman's Flop is Permanent.

[Special by Scripps-McRue,]

of votes and interests in prospect that insures anyone a majority. It is genoted Dainy was the result of no sudden lusures anyone a majority. It is gen-erally admitted that Sherman's flop to Dencen is permanent. A dark horse is talked of. It appears to be a fight ful and monopolistic combinations of to a finish among the seven candi-

1:37 p. m.—The thirty-ninth ballot was: Yates, 483; Deneen, 442; Low-den, 396; Hamlin, 112; Sherman, 26; mitted at this time.

Warner, 36; Pierce, 30. 1:52 p. m.—Fortieth ballot: Yates. 482; Lowden, 396; Dencen, 440; Ham-Pierce, 30. Forty-first ballot: Yates, an army equal to that which the Jap-484; Lowden, 395; Deneen, 436; Ham-anese could have landed. lin, 111; Warner, 40; Sherman, 4; Pierce, 31. At 12:40 the convention took a recess until 3 p. m.

NEIGHBORS TESTIFY IN GILLESPIE CASE

New Testimony Introduced in Rising Sun Murder Case This Morning.

[Special by Serlpps-McRac.] Jane Boyle, Neighbors Sewards and Barbours testified just before the murder they sat down to the supper table when Belle Seward entered and, said she wanted to look over the pasome one is killed or hurt," then sank back on the lounge saying, "Oh; where is Jim, where is Jim?" He was in the rear yard when I came in here. We told her not to get excited as it was nothing but bird shooting.

SCHAFFER CASE OPENED FOR TRIAL

Circumstantial Eyidence Will. Be Relied Upon by the Prosecution To Convict McDonald, [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Hedford, Ind., May 18.-It is evident from Prosecutor Miller's opening statement to the jury that the state hopes to convict McDonald, alof Reginald Vanderbilt, entertained on purely circumstantial evidence, night before the stalwart mass meet-throwing out legally, scores of guests at the christening of During Miller's scatching denuncialing in the Fuller opera house at Mad-gates and distributing Kathleen Vanderbilt, one of the tion McDonaki's lips twitched con- ison. It was the climax of a great defeat wealthiest young heiresses in the valsively. Dr. Nicholson at whose speech and it was the climax of a tion, world. The christening raiment and heme Miss Schaeffer formerly room- great and an historic meeting. It and Captain tertained gentlemen. Cook, in whose shed the dead body rights and refuse to be crunched in stalwarts should be left to a steering was found, described the position and condition of the body whon discovered. The evidence was not of a wardens, oil inspectors, and other nature to incriminate anyone. nature to incriminate anyone,

CAPITAL CITY; NOON TODAY

Indications Point to Two Conventions in the Armory at One Time.

THOUSANDS FIGHT AT DOORS

And Wire Netting Is Torn Down by Frenzied Crowd----To Seat Delegates by Force if Found Necessary.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., May 18.—(Noon Dispatch).—Present indications are that two conventions will be held in Armory half, instead of one. Consultations of the leaders of the parties are in progress this morning and it is expected that they will approve of the idea of seating the Ashiand delegation, and other delegates. If this is done there wil be a lively time at the convention. La Policte men are having secret sessions in the capitol building.

convention is to take the stalwart candidate upon the national ticket in the republican columns. Another doage to be tried is the passing of badges out to delegations who have been refused and thus get them by the door-keeper and onto the floor of the convention. This is also the plan of the La Folicte men to help swell their majority.

Fight-for Admission

At eleven o'clock the entire stalwart delegation met at the opera house and proceeded en masse to the is done there wil be a lively time at the convention. La Follete men are having secret sessions in the capitol building.

bailding.

Candidates Hold Levees
In the capitol building posses of large strong men are being rapidly distributed to prevent any rush of the doors. Bacaseh and Cook are holding receptions in their rooms in the Park hotel, and delegates are crowding to meet them. It is expected that many La Foliette votes will be influenced by the strong pressure being brought to bear for fair play. One plan to hold a separate house and proceeded en masse to the

WILL PROTECT PORT ARTHUR

Russians Are Concentrating Al Their Strength at Besieged Citadel.

[Special by Scripps-Meline,]

St. Petersburg, May 18,-It is the plan of the Russians to abandon all of the southern end of Manchuria, with the exception of Port Arthur. The removal of the guns from the fortifications erected at Kin-Chau and the destruction of Port Dalny were primarily for the purpose of concentrating the entire Russian force at

determination, but was due to the probability that a force attempting to hold this place could be separated from Port Arthur and captured, thus inflicting further loss of prestige to the Russians, which could not be per- from the railroad along the Mao-Tien

Japanese in Control. To defend the whole of the southern end of the Lino Tung peninsula anese could have landed.

Advices received by the general staff show that the Japanese are practically masters of all of the southern end of Liao Tung peninsula, save Port Arthur and the territory commanded by its guns. This result, so promptly brought about, is due to the failure of the Russians to make opposition advance.

Advance on Kuronatkin. Chefoo, May 18 .- The main body of the Japanese army is advancing on Rising Sun, May 18.—At the Gil-lisple murder trial this morning Mrs.

Hal-Cheng (about ten miles southeast of New Chwang), and Kal-Ping (Kal-Chou, about thirty-five miles south of money and diamonds valued at \$7,500 New Chwang), and a smaller were taken, Fred Steppens, the force is marchies in the direction of watchman, was shot.

Llao-Yang. Important devilopments are probable.

Japanese Land Troops. New Chwang, May 18,-For twelve hours Monday heavy and continuous firing was heard in the direction of Kai Chou. The Russian scouts, who had been sent out to investigate, returned in the afternoon and reported that the Japanese had landed troops at Kai-Chou, under the cover of gunfire from four warships. There is tremendous excitement, among the Chinese here, who witnessed, with visible joy, the hurrled departure of many Russian residents. The guns of the Russian gunboat Sivoutch, with their mountings, have been taken to Tashibehao. The advance of the Japa-

nese is not expected at present, as the rain has converted the country. into a veritable quagmire. Kuroki Nears Mukden.

Mukden, May 18.—The Japanese fighting line is steadily nearing Mukden, where Viceroy Alexieff's headquarters still remain. It is now known that the Japanese are almost within striking distance of the Russians, and that the forces protecting Liao Yang are stretching eastward The Jananes advancing in three columns and are now north of Siu-Yen. Two columns are reported to be working farther to the northward with the object of turning the Russian position and advancing upon Mukden.

Owns to Arson.

Charlton, Ia., May 18 .-- Henry Schotty and Harley Rayalck have been arrested charged with starting the are which last. Wednesday burned alon business houses in this city, cutalling of any consequence to the Japanese a loss of \$40,000. Schotty has con-

> Get Booty of \$7,500. Helena, Mont., May 18.—The safe in the office of the Billings Brewing Company was dynamited and papers

"9. We favor the election of United pers. She sat on the lounge in the states Scientors by directivate of the people." JESSE LEWISOHN IS INDICTED SHE and said was sheard to look out to M. G. JEFFRIS LAST NIGHT .

Chairman of Stalwart Mass. Meeting Charged . the Victors To Insist Upon Their Rights.

"I love the history of the republic-| Mr. Jeffris was nominated by T. an party. I am proud of the achiev- W. Spence of Milwaukee as chairman ments of that grand old party. But of the meeting and was elected with say, men, I would rather see the a great cheer. He said by an unprincipled executive and a

ed, testified that the girl often en nounced the determination of a legally J. elected majority to insist upon their

republican party torn to shreds than meeting was called to make the statsee our rights trampled into the mire wart majority know that it was pow-by an unprincipled executive and a crful and that it was not obliged to gather the crumbs that fall from the This was the spirited and carnest administration table. He said that declaration of M. G. Jeffris of Janes: the La Follette state central "comleged murderer of Sarah Schneffer, ville, in the principal address last mittee was engaged in a process of gates and distributing their seats to defeated minions of the administra-

Left to Committee The meeting determined that the direction of the movements of the

'OLD FOGY" WILL NOT BE DOWNED

CONTINUES TO DISCUSS OPEN LIBRARY AT NOON HOUR

AND TALKS' WITH WORKMEN

Also Has More to Say About the Advisability of Having Police Officials at City Hall at All Hours.

Some days ago I wrote regarding the idea of keeping the city library their holdings, any advance is not to open during the noon hour for the be expected. With the prrival of in general. At the present time I deing better, and the young plants would like to again present this idea on many of the early sown beds have to the readers of the Gazette. On begun to show. noon I took particular attention of the persons who lingered in the court house park during the noon teen men who sat there what they the warehousemen, tew of whom have thought about the library puestion. The whole conversation could be Owing to the exceptional lateness summed up in what one workingman of the season many buyers have presaid: "I would like to be able to go ferred to do their assorting in the into the horary at noon after I eat vicinity of the large cities, arguing my lunch and sit for a few minutes and look at the late publications, who are not farmers and who will When I am through my work at night the willing to work during part of the large cities, arguing that thus they can secure workmen who are not farmers and who will be willing to work during part of it is a long walk for a tired man to paratively few purchases have been come back down town. At noon I made during the past week. Some have a half hour and would enjoy transactions were reported on a basthe use of the library. Would Do No Hurt

In my mind this workingman's opinion would be a fair example of what a benefit 40 would be to the people of the city if they could go into the library during their noon hour. As I understand it the library extensive th theory but is it true theory but is it true in practice? now giving attention The idea Mr. Carnegie has always beds, and all indicatiexpressed in his generous donations to cities is that the masses might That this will result in an improve thus be benefited. It is a question in my mind if under the present rulthe library board to settle but I am ing being open.

The other day I wandered into the library to see if the reading rooms were much patroffized. It was A considerable constitution of selection of sele Saturday night and the desk was crowded with ladies and young girls seeking for books for Sunday readbefore taking it home and then being ous. dissapointed. It was so different from the old method of leaving everything to the taste of that it was pleasing. well filled. Several quiet looking men sat by the paper file and were reading the news of the Young boys and young men who showed the car marks of being hard working people sat at the tab les and seemed to enjoy the maga-zines they were reading. These the masses Carnegle reach and I could not but think that many of these same men and boys would like to have a chance at the noon hour to do just what they were

That Police Question That police question is still held thrown out by the common council in their order on Monday night in in the right direction but not enough. be in the city hall all the time. This have spoken of several times and do arranged is as follows:
much to make the citizens feel more

PROGRAM much to make the citizens feel more secure. However that is also left for future decisions and the matters run along as they have in the past Some day something important will happen on the east side of the river, like another Bostwick silk, robbery and then the importance of a careful police protection of this important

Much Lawlessness Take for example the past record Herman Zimmerman killed in a fight in the Court House park. Numerous fights in the vicinity of south Main and Milwaukee streets, frequent dop fights late at night, horses left standing all night within a block of the Myers house on cold winter nights, robberies of the Bostwick store, ten thousand dollars in value taken and several other petty crimes. If the Chief appoints another policeman he should be stationed on this side of the river and thus insure a good pro-tection. "OLD FOGY."

section of the city will be realized.

ELGIN FRACTION LOWER

(Special to The Gazette.)
Elgin, Ill., May 17.—Butter on today's board was officially quoted at
1942 cents, firm; New York, 20 cents, firm; New York, 20 cents; stendy. The output of the El-gin district for the week was 577,500 pounds.

Convalescents and the Aged.

aus, convalescents and for the aged, or for those suffering from wasting diseases, is of the greatest importance.

KNEIP MALT COFFEE is an ideal system builder, rich in brain bounded. musele forming food, yet easily assimilated and quickly digested by the weakest stomach. It is a perfect substitute for common bean coffee, which

J. A. Drummond, Sec.

contains caffein poison.

It is a palatable food as well as a nourishing beverage. It soothes and satisfies: it helps the internal system to do its work; it has the pleasing corfee flavor and the delightful aroma.

Father Knelpp's picture and signature is on every genuine package. If on inquiry your grocer does not handle KNEIPP MALT COFFEE, send us his name and address. For your trouble we will send you FREE SAMPLE PREPAID, also our unique and artistic Book of Recipes. Address enclosing stamp, Knelpp Malt Food Co., Manitowoc, Wis.

CROP PASSED OUT OF FIRST HANDS

Fully Two-Thirds of the New Tobacco Has Been Delivered to the Buyers.

It is believed that two-thirds of the crop has passed out: of first hands, and at the present rate of buying the balance should soon be absorbed. The situation, however, is discouraging to the grower; prices are lower than for o five cents for good leaf, and as farmers are eager to dispose

New England The tobacco packing season nearing its close, and a retrospective survey is far from encouraging to done the average amount of husiness must go home and in the evening the regular agricultural season. Com-Is of from 9 cents to 131/2 cents per pound. A fair quantity of tobacco is being held for market changes.

ed last week at 4 cents a pound, a is run for the accomodation of the figure which hardly reimburses the city. That is the farmer for his outlay. Growers are marked decrease in tobacco acreage ment in the quality of the crop is generally believed. For many years ings as to hours whether they are or growers have been trying to produce not. Of course this is a question for too large a quantity and the fertilisure the general public would appear more care will surely be taken prove of longer hours for the build ore discrimination will be bijought to bear on the selection of selection

A considerable quantity of Zimmer and seed leaf has been delivered to local packers recently at prices sight of the prospective readers from 7 cents to 9 cents for Zimmer, and picking out their own ranging from 6 cents and 2 cents to and picking out their own reading special demand. Several packers matter. They were enabled to get are keeping out of the market until a clear idea of what they wanted and after the swent in the belief that opportunity to examine their book before taking it home and then belief the belief that opportunity to examine their book before taking it home and then belief the belief that opposed to any change in the international death benefit system or hard operations will then be less hazard any increase in the local dues or particular to get a contract the contract of their children.

VERA NOLAN, any increase in the local dues or particular the contract of their children.

the librarian FLORENCE CAMP TO HAVE LARGE CROWD

Plans Are Rapidly Being Completed for the Annual Meet at

Madison. June 1, the date of the big Modern Madison will be Woodmen picule, called upon to entertain a mighty host, between 50,000 strangers being expected. The influ of the visitors will begin early in the morning, and by noon the streets will be black with people. All railroads have granted excursion rates. in abeyance. Sop to the curious was A splendld program has been arranged that composes various amuse ments, from a boat race by the unlthe order that Chief Hogan appoint another policeman. This is a move in the Capitol park, Governor La in the right direction but not enough. However Chief Hogan is a good or, half of the state, and Mayor Curtis ganizer and it might be possible for on hehalf of the city, in the capitol him to arrange his work so that he park. Madison entertained the M. or one of his four policemen would W. A. picnic some years ago in a manner that proved satisfactors would establish the headquarters I all who were here. The program as

> 11:30 a. m.-Grand parade camps, bands and teams.

1::30-Competitive drill of teams for prizes, aggregating \$250, 2:30 p. m.—Adresses in park by Mayor Curtis, Governor La the country will be represented at Foliette, Head Consul Talbot and Clerk Hawes on behalf of the camps, will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., 3:30 p. m.—Free Capitol park. vandeville in

4:30 p. m. Eight-oar shell race by university clubs on Lake Monona. It is expected that the Moder Woodmen, Florence camp No. 366, of this city will send about seven hunlred to their annual picule this year

FRIENDS OF HENRY TALL REMEMBERED HIS BIRTHDAY.

Presented With a Clock Monday Evening at Close of Enjoyable

Friends of Henry Tall surprised him at his home on Cornella street Monday evening, the occasion being ils birthday anniversary. There were i fifty in all in the company and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Be fore departing the guests presented Mr. Tall with a handsome clock.

Half Rates to Madison, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold, at one fare for round trip on June 4, 6 and 7 limited to return until June 10, in clusive, on account of Fiftleth Auniversary Jubilee and Annual Com-mencement Exercises, University of

There will be a special meeting of J. A. Drummond, Sec.

Friendly Island Natives. The natives of the Friendly islands

are noted for their good-humored faces and splendid physique. Their skin is a clear, light copper brown in color, while the hair is yellow and

Wireless on the Isthmus. Wireless telegraphy is in successful use between Port Limon, Costa Rico and Bocas del Toro, Panama. A station will now be established at Colon.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

skilled workmen have left the French silk factories of Roubaix and Turcoing for the United States.

male population, on account unfavor- years old. able economic condition, has to contribute in a large degree to the sup-

open during the disconstitute and visitors warmer weather the plant beds are exactives are reported to be emigrating over the day's labor, they were very mass of the people third class, in general. At the present time I deing better, and the young plants to Canada in large numbers owing to disconstitute, but they were confident don't know that I am particular the continued closing of the mills, they would be shown through their democratic in my tastes but I have this time." That is doubtless an e brought about by the market manip-troubles. brought about by the market manipulations of cotton buyers.

> Politics, it is claimed, have got in of Porto Rico.

taking in 100 of the 125 eligibles in

A call has been issued for the sec- let him take

slum, have combined to enforce a de-

capita tax, and it has instructed its lelegates to oppose any such sug-

ers' association and 3 1-4 per cent of the steam engine are in receipt of makers' society out-of-town henofits.

Cigarmakers of Boston, Mass., have started a co-operative elgar factory;

the eight-hour day

A convention of the New England branch of bakers' and confectioners' inions will be held in Boston, Mass., June 5 and 6.

The strike in the building trade at arbitration, the men mean time having returned to work,

While the boilermakers" helpers are affiliated with the internationa body of hollermakers, they have no voto in the affairs of the organiza-tion. The various lodges throughout next July, and a strong demand will be made for the same privileges enjoyed by the bollermakers.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer J. H. Erdman of the north end way freight is off duty for a few

Yesterday was payday on the North-Western road, Engineer A. L. Wilcox is relieving Engineer A. L. Selleck on the Fond du Lac passenger run for a few days.

ing Fireman Niland on the Belvidere time freight today.

Fireman G. S. Woodruff is reliev-

J. E. Heagany, fireman on the Wis-consin division, left this morning for a few days' visit in Chicago,

Fireman Roy Stinson reported for work this morning after a ten days'

been working at 40th street, Chicago, reported for work at roundhouse office this morning. Engineer Purcell took engine 544

o Chicago yesterday.

Engine 1169 was taken to the Chieago shops this morning for neces-

STORY OF DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

Miss Vera Nolan, Aged Twelve, Writes Interesting Tale in the Gazette Contest.

MR. MARTIN'S FORTUNE In a small town about five miles from Milwaukee, there—dwelt in a In most civilized countries the fe-children, the oldest being twelve

The father was a poor tinker nam-Gd- Martin. He and his wife went lout to work every day, leaving the On Japanese railways, tourists us and right living. I asked my friend oldest girl Ruth, to take care of the ually travel first class, resident for if there was no Buddhist teaching port of the families. In Italy the fout to work every day, leaving the percentage is 40 and in Austria 47. (oldest girl Ruth, to take care of the children. Many nights The Lancaster, England, cotton op- mother and father sat down to think Japanese second class, and the great

Although they were poor, they were the way of President Compers' plan him and he had dreamed that it was are no more than board benelies covfederate the various trade unions hidden near his house, but Mrs. Mar- ered with matting and extending Porto Rico.

The property of the said "Dreams never come true across the car from side to side; but The woodworkers' international of wedding cake under your pillow," pany and it is there that you see union announces the formation of a but still Mr. Martin believed his real life of the people, I am just back from a business

ond annual convention of Georgia work and on the second day loy came lied me in order that the twelve hours clai consideration. A minute of unstate federation of labor, to meet in to the Martin home, for Mr. Martin necessary for the two hundred mile compromising bargaining providing home.

United Mine workers of America at As I am about to be called to the behind the crowd deminished and we zer has been spread too thinly. This ers to be held in Parls, beginning eternal resting place, I will bury this found ourselves running through a May 23.

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> Martin's felt that they could use the soms but when toward money for their own comfort and for mountains rose on the horizon we bebartenders' union the education of their children,

Summer in the East

TEAM IS ON THE DIAMOND

And Will Play the Janesville Organteam at the Fairbanks-Morse plant Brooklyn, N. Y. shipwrights' union known as the Independents, will be was one of the first labor organizations in the United States to win put out by the "Y" boys, and after put out by the "Y" boys, and after being reorganized will be in a pos-ltion to put up some fine ball during

George Cleland who resides on a farm south of Janesville, is confined ed out of the last twenty-six tunnels in the hospital with illness and in or- onto the high plain of Karuizawa and der that the necessary spring work on his premises might glected his neighbors held a "hee" yesterday. Twentyffour teams wer at work on the same field yesterday mile from the station where fortun- and promoters. and the spectacle was a rare one ately we found the proprietor of the from more than one point of view. it spoke eloquently of the brotherly feeling that prevails in this section of the country.

was certainly not from any hope of a belated guest. While we made our bargain with the host, a maid week from the country.

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macy and The Peoples' Drug Com- our Customers.

One of the greatest successes in colors of our eyes and hair, the sale of a medicine has been came the proprietor estensibly

ers whose business or profession withdrew and two prepared for rest. keeps them closely confined, while After the lights were out a slience those who have brought on indiges settled down on us that was only action through irregular eating, worry or other causes, have found a cure waterfall nearly and the soft whis-Fireman A. G. Barber who has in this reliable remedy.

Mi-o-na is in the form of small tablets and is sold in a metal box esmakes lasting enres.

IN THE CHERRY BLOSSOM LAND

MRS. HIBBARD WRITES OF JOUR-NEY TO THE MOUNTAINS.

SOUND BASIS OF MORALITY

Is Sadly Needed, as Buddhism Cre ates No Public Sentiment for What is Good and Pure.

the eigners and the more aristocratic against obscenity to which I am particularly class. Unlike a good many fads it certain that Buddhism has failed to neat and clean. At one time Mr. is inexpensive and I feel free to in-Martin had some money stolen from dulge in it. To be sure the seats pany and it is there that you see erly about us. It is really necessary

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John Mitchell and William Dodds have been chosen to represent the ing it I will add my money, \$10,000. After the first few stations were left in the state of the passage leading to the gate, of the passage leading to the gate, did his best to bring something like order out of that choas, it was netter which read as follows:

"I feel very sorry that I stole the money which you so homestly earned we were through and we found a seat in the foremost coach of the train. After the first few stations were left to the stations were left. to participate in an arrangement me and use the money all as your trees broke the otherwise monotony theatre last evening. From his involved by provision may be made to own. Carl Norris."

As the letter was finished, Mr. Mar. It is all; "I would never think it of hid away under the massive crypts storing scene on the home-coming of meria or century old places. As we from the honeymoon, and the final Carl. He was my best friend." omeria or century old pines. As we from the honeymoon, and the fina As Carl Norris had no relatives as left. Tokyo the streets were strewn subduing of the shrew, the specia of years, united to the first had no relatives as left Tokyo the streets were strewn subduing of the will be invited to assist in perfecting far as Mr. Martin could find out, the with the snow of fallen cherry biost tors followed some but when toward in light the breathless into gan to notice cherry trees in the ception of the action that aside from

height of their splendor. It was the sixteenth century garb it was raining, a fine mistlike rain that pen-difficult to realize that one was not ctrates everything and leaves the listening to a comedy from modern roads in a condition that beggars description; but as we passed one of was so real and true in her interpretable to the condition of the condi delegates to oppose any such suggestions at the international convention of the hotel and restaurant employes and bartenders' international in Kochester, New York, this month.

In the Lancashire, England district, 6 1-2 per cent of the district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and application and conventions of the service and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and application and conventions of the service and service, and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and service, and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and service, and district, 6 1-2 per cent of the service and s carry you twenty five miles and climb Katherine proved very pleasing. twenty-five hundred feet in three iours. A couple of small oil lamps served to fill the car with mysterious Mr. Hanford played the noble and Ization on Saturday Next.

At a business meeting of the Beloit into strong relief a profile or perhaps Y. M. C. A., It was decided to put a a face, deepening the shadows about basebull team in the field. The the mouth and below the high cheek with the infirmities of age, and totteam at the Fairbanks-Morse plant bones. Many were asleep and the tering to his grave the old man lives stiff postures that were assumed in again the scenes of the past. At one trying to find comfort on the unac-customed seats gave a touch of having seen all the world rush to something almost welrd to the loose its doom and the next he is fellowing being reorganized with a similar organization from one with a similar organization from Janesville next Saturday afternoon.

TEAMS

draped figures. A little boy wan tage vondering eyes sat opposite the Marsellaise. Upon his vague and the Marsellaise of the Marsellaise. Upon his vague and the Marsellaise of the Marsellaise of the Marsellaise of the Marsellaise. Upon his vague and the Marsellaise of the Marsell WORK ON ONE FARM us a young woman student from one of the schools in Tokyo chatted po

Neighbors Help George Cleland Who litely with her mother for a while but soon the heavy air of the car proved too much for her too and sho lapsed into silence. Finally we pullwere star and into wakefulness by shine. not be ne- the announcement of the guard that it was snowing. We stumbled out and trudged away to the village a Japanese hotel still awake though is stirred up the ashes of the open fire and throwing on some brush, a good fire was soon blazing. We were led along a roofed but otherwise open

Increasing passage way to the "annex" where we took off our shoes and ascended the steep little stairway that led to the cozy matted rooms where the Mi-o-na, the Dyspepsia Remedy, Has charcoal brazures were already burn-Cured Hundreds of King's Phar- ing red. A clerk came in and took names, age, profession, residence birthplace, and for aught I know the colors of our eyes and hair. Then achleved by Mi-o-na, the dyspensia make sure of our comfort but really remedy and its sale is increasing so I think to hear the news from Tokye rapidly that King's Pharmacy and and learn If it were "really true that The Peoples' Drug company, the popular druggists, have hard work to Meanwhile the maids well busy keep a stock on hand. [spreading out the heavy "futones"] spreading out the heavy "futones" (comforters) that make the Japan-It is very popular with well known (comforters) that make the Japan-bankers, ministers, lawyers, and oth-

perings of the falling snow. In the morning we awoke to a very wonderland of beauty. Eight inches pecially designed for convenience in of snow lay in soft lines over the carrying the medicine in the pocket mountant and valley, the heavily fesor purse. It is pleasant to take; tooned spruces seemed almost to costs but 50c, gives quick relief and touch the low hanging clouds and on-Engineer D. R. Dunwiddie, M. J.

This remedy has been so uniform tains were visible. By noon we had finished our affairs and were on our markable cures that King's Phormacy and The Peoples' Drug commany was somewhat different from that pany will in future sell Mi-o-na under of the day before, Three young ment control of the day before, the base of the neighboring mountains were visible. By noon we had finished our affairs and were on our way back to Tokyo. Our company was somewhat different from that the low manging clouds and the back of the neighboring mountains were visible. By noon we had finished our affairs and were on our way back to Tokyo. a positive guarantee to refund the chatted together of their travels and money if it should not cure. No other consumed quantities of cigarettes; a er dyspepsia medicine ever had a young girl a few seats ahead over arge enough percentage of cure so stepped the Japanese proprieties and G. Perleberg and C. Graf, emthat it could be sold in this manner, caused my companion some embar-oyces of the roundhouse, leave to A guarantee like this speaks volumes assment by the bestownly of rather G. Perleberg and C. Graf, employees of the roundhouse, leave to morrow for a few days' visit with friends in Milwankee.

Engine 537 is undergoing necessary repairs at the roundhouse shops,

There is no time like the present to do a thing that ought to be done. If any one has dyspepsia, today is the best time to begin curing it.

assment by the bestowni or rather ardent glances. A little girl just opposite us shifted her position shyly and occasionally asked if we were not soon to reach Tokyo. It was her first journey from her home on the

northwest coast and she was dager the capitol. Presently loud laughter from the front of the car drew our attention thither until even my poor Japanese warned me that the occaslon of the laughter was a flithy story. Everyone was listening, indeed on could not help but hear. One cannot live for any length of time in Japan and watch the people without com-ing to admire them for their many excellencies, I may oven say love them for their courtesy, cheerfulness and loyalty; but even and again one is brought face to face with the aw ful need of a sound basis of morality

at swered "certainly but you must know that Buddhism has no real moral power over the people of Japan at this time." That is doubtless an exestablish a moral public sentiment comparable to that of Christian countries. Arriving in Tokyo we found it rain-

Ing as when we left. In the half lit street the rikisha men crowded eagto harden ones heart against their blandishments. It is geally bare their invitation make an inexperienced person forget the sordid finan-cial consideration. A minute of un-

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Papers for Employes. A plan of distributing old magazines and papers to employes and residents along the lines in Texas was recently adopted by the Southern Pacific. During the first week 1,500 papers were turned over to thirty-two section foremen, and in this way 376 families were reached.

Making Cotton in Japan.

Employes in Japanese cotton factories get only 8 to 14 cents for a day's work of eleven or twelve hours. The work, however, is much less day.

The work, however, is much less of the work of the week thouse. The work of the work. The work, however, is much less day. zines and papers to employes and resi-

The work, however, is much less strenuous than in this country, and much time is wasted in loading, talk

ing, laughing and drinking tea.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-jer pickles in great demand; also canday, May 18, 1861.—Refreshing.— ned and dried fruits. All other sup-Messrs, Thurston & Chase have fit-plies as usual. It is most earnestly ted up their ice cream saloon in a requested and urged that every farvery inviting manner and are now ready to entertain their friends.

at the special session of the Circuit and they need and deserve our conseat within the bar, had his chair rather unceremonlously taken from under him by a brother barrister, by which he found a position upon the floor somewhat less elevated than he he did not care about having the in one day. chair taken from under him, but he would prefer to be served with notice of the motion.

Death of Prof. Spencer.-Prof. P. R. Spencer, author of the Spencerian shall to be sent back to their regsystem of penmanship died at his home in Geneva, Ohio, on the 17th inst., at the age of 64 years. To the labors of this gentleman the world is indebted not only for the system of penmanship but also for the establishment of commercial colleges in all the principal cities of this country, where thousands of vanner men system of penmanship died at his iments speedlly. Their march from

try, where thousands of young men have been educated for the career of \$17 to Carthage and Joplin, Mo. and usefulness in the commercial world. Return via the C. M. & St. P. R. R.

What is Needed.—The following statement of needs, by Mrs. Cole of clusive excursion tickets will be sold the Wisconsin Ladies Aid Soc., will to Carthage and Joplin Mo., at one guide those laboring in this cause to fare for round trip on account of the

mer should plant an unusual quanti-ty of onlons and cabbage. Our hospitals notwithstanding our great vic-Red Tape.—One of our attorneys! tories, will be full of wounded heroes

The American Telegraph company transmitted from Washington on Thursday to the press of the country, fifty-eight thousand and seven hundred and fifty-eight words, the had bargained for. Recovering him-had bargained for. Recovering him-self he rather dryly remarked, that largest amount ever sent by the press Wednesday.

> A large proportion of the wounded men who arrived in Washington will be turned over to the Provost Mar-

n judicious exercise of their efforts, annual meeting G. B. B. For de-Potatoes of all kinds are no more talls apply to the ticket agent of the needed at the present time. All oth-IC, M. & St. P. R'y.

Coming Attractions.

The Flora de Voss Co, which from far overseus to the state of the most exacting matinee maident for a three nights engagement en. He moreover possessess in his tornerment many of the qualwhich from far overseas to the satisfaction s too well known in this city for own temperment many of the qual-

any lengthy comment.

Miss Ruby Rotnour who heads the company is a remarkably gifted young lady, nithough not yet out of her teens she has won a place in the front ranks of the profession and is rated as one of the best juventles stars on the road. Her presence on the stage is easy and natural, full of a winning grace, that coupled with he stage is easy and natural, in or a winning grace, that compled with turn to a comparatively modern role her youthful charms and freshness, like "The Harvester," which compels makes her everywhere a firm favor- the broadest possible technical equip-

in whatever part he is east, is so sane country. dignified, so well controlled, yet not lacking in energy nor strength and is continually a source of pleasure and

satisfaction. The company presents for the first time in Janesville, "The American Girl," Thursday evening.

May 23 min 17th Opera house, the Great Train Robbery will be produced in all its detail. This is one of the most thrilling and

Otis Skinner would seem to be deally equipped for the role of "The it has been presented, it is conceded Harvester" in the adaption of Rich- to be the most wonderful Moving pin's famous Parisian success— Le Picture machine of its kind ever se Chemineau:"

The gypsy here is one of those The gypsy here is one of those laughing, relifieking, devil-mayeare fellows who win the hearts of men as well as women, and whose sorrow, hen sorro comes, seems double pointant because of the customary that has been to Monona Lake Chautanant because of the customary of this nant because of the customary strength and self-sufficiency of this type and their habitual unwillingness to wear their hearts—upon—their sleeves.

Mr. Skinner with his picturesque head and naturally—swarthy skin, should "look" the debonair roamer

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic Western Bin- fodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.-lat And Brd Tursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.-2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
lat and fird Thursday,
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

sday. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—By-

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Woesday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Piorence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Coupeil, No. 238.—1st Weet-

United Workmen.

Thursday. Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1, O. G. W.

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian Inil. Carle block. Journeymen darbers' Union.—1st Mon-

ny. Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 5rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th .Tues-

Typographical union-ist Wednes-

day at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Coun-

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It Cares Colds, Conglis, Soro Threat, Cromp, Influenza, Whoopling Cough, Bronchitts and Asthma, A certain cure for Consumption in first singes and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by desires everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

Tuesday.

er and controled by Mr. D. W. Robertson, of New York City.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday, Cligar Makers Union,—2nd Wednesday Boot & Shoe Workers' Union,—1s day. 'Tramsters' Union.—1st and 8rd Whurs day.

'Amaignmated Sheet Matal Workers'
Uxion.—Ist and Srd Friday.

Bricklayer' & Massis' Union, Brotherhaed of Locomotive Firemen.—Ist and
Brd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues-day in Janes tille. Interior Freight Handlers and Warshouse Mon's International Union No. 57 meets first mon's international outlook pit, 57 mosts his Carpenters' Union.—1st and Sed 'Fri-

day.
Womens' Union Label League.—And
and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of Warth
America.—3rd Friday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Nvsry Tuesday.

Rock Hiver Encampment, No. 8.—1st
and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, /No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 3nd
and 4th Saturday.

Social and Genefit Clun.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Ladge, No. 171, D. of H.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 00.—3st Sunday.

Eiks. Sunday Half-hour Service on Interus ban Commencing May 1s. Cars leave 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each hour from 8:45 a. m. untll 8:45 p. m.

From indigestion's aches and pains, G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and Your system will be free, If you'll but take a timely drink 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. U. -Every Alternate Tuesday. Of Rocky Mountain Tea. Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville Carrison, No. 19.—2nd and ith Tuesday.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis., postolike, for the week ending May 18, 1904;

LADIES. Clare. Blia Miss
Gurst, Harlie Mrs.
Grass, Annis Miss
Hohu, Eva Miss
Lowrotce, Nottle
Lowrotce, Nottle
Powers Josephine Miss Rush, James Mrs.
Robins, David Mrs.
Steele, Leita Miss
Whitney, Pearl Feathariy

GENTLEMEN.

Fraternai Reserve Association Fraternai Reserve Association Homes, Geo. Homes, Geo. Homes, Geo. History Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th Howelt, A.E. Friday.

LEMEN.
Bagley, H. E.
Bergman, ties,
Butt, Joseph
Caldwell, E. C.
Grouse, Geo.
Geodell, K. S.
Hong, Andrew
Ktuegor, E. J.
Leckman, Albert
Putnam, Harvey
Pears, Horace
Richardson, W. B.
Skelley, J. Skelley, J. Webster, H. B. PACKAGES.

Todd, J. B. Persons calling for any of the above letter will please my "advertised," naming date.

O. F NOWLAN. P. M.

You'll need a spring tonic, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it drive out the impurities, revitalize your system. Feel it give you new blood and strength. 35 cents, tea or Colony, No. 2, R. R. F.—4th wass-day.

8t. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Slide Odd Fellows' Hall.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben llur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Ben
llur,—2mi and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd tablet form. Smith Drug Co.

Fatal Street Fight. Indianapolis, May 18 .- As a result

of a quarrel among Thomas and Charles Seibert and Thomas Hale, Thomas Seibert was thrown through the plate-glass window of the Pennsyl-

of her husband's perfidy, Mrs. Max Schwartz and Mrs. George Scher, the woman in the case, left their homes A riot alarm ensued when they re turned home to secure their clothing. day.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Mon-

Hit in Shotgun Duel. New Orleans, La., May 18.-J. H

Maury, a local cotton bull leader, and George Courtenay, a liveryman of Pass Federal Labor Union.-1st and 3rd Christian, Miss., engaged in a shotgun duel over a horse transaction. Maury was slightly wounded.

> Sick Captain' Directs Men. New York, May 18.-Although con fined in a hospital from injuries, Capt. J. P. Noonan directed his firemen from a window, when a conflagration was in progress opposite the in stitution.

> Fair Conductors Must Go. Chillicothe, O., May 18.-After six years of constant service, eight women street car conductors here must go They were the wonders of this city and strangers always made much of them.

Art Sale Brings \$300,000. London, May 18.—During the Hawkins sale of art objects, a Louis XVI. oval gold snuffbox, inlaid with enamel follow a ship for two months without plaques decorated with classical sub ever having been seen to alight. jects, sold for \$5,250,

NEW WARSHIP IS FAST IN MUD Launching of the Rhode Island Ends

in Unexpected Mishap.

Quincy, Mass., Mny 18 .-- The battleship Rhode Island was launched at the yards of the Forge River Ship and Engine company. After the vessel had left the ways the launching crew experienced an unexpected disaster. The great craft had attained such headway that it could not be stopped in deep water and, the anchor failing to hold, the stern was forced into a mud bank. Three tugs made fast to the vessel as soon as possible. But the tide fell rapidly and they were unable to move it. The company sent to Boston for additional tugs and it was expected the battleship would be released before the next floodtide. A naval inspector who was on the scene expressed the opinion that as the bottom was soft the ship would not be damaged.

DROWNS SELF AND LITTLE ONE

Woman Jumps Into River With Her

Daughter Tied to Walst. Columbus, O., May 18.-Having tied her 5-year-old daughter to her left arm and waist, Mrs. M. B. Copeland of 645 East Long atreet jumped from the north rail of the Rich street bridge over the Scioto river and both were drowned in twelve feet of water. No cause is known for the act. L. K. Harding, Charles Siegman and James Ballinger swam out into the river and tried to save the woman, but became exhausted and had to return to shore. Siegman nearly drowned, but was resuscitated.

Tile Dog In Parls,

The "chien mouton" is especially the family dog with the fairly well off and holds a very dear place in the Teminine heart. Lucky is his lot, if his mistress be wealthy, for he will be fed on the best of everything; he will have his wardrobe, including coats for all occaslons, even to that for automobiling; he will woo sweet sleep on slik covered cushions and in the end be buried decently in the cemetery for dogs, his memory being perpetuated by a monument over a bower covered grave. When this love of the dog is understood, the importance of his appearance and the necessity for the "tondeur" are at once apparent. A lady has been seen to stop her carriage on the 'qual" above and send the footman down with the dog to the barber. And while the lady waited and dreamed above the footman walted and tidgeted below, saying things that were not for other errs ... Windsor Magazine.

Not a Whisky.

When the bishop of New York was once making a visitation at Goshen, one of the vestrymen, who had a pair of Hambletonians, indulged the bishop's fondness for fine horses by allowing him to drive the pair. Bishop Potter was well covered with dust when be drew up at a country inn. Stepping into the office, which was also the bar, the bishop approached the counter and said to the man in attendance: "Would you kindly give me a whisk, sir?" The man looked confused, more especially because of the unmistakable cut of the ecclesiastic's clothes, and he replied, with some diffidence: "Really, doctor, we daren't sell liquor on Sunday." It was soon explained that the bishop only wanted a whisk broom to brush his dusty broadcloth .- N. Y. Tribune.

It always angers a girl who breaks off an engagement if the young man in the case refuses to make a fuss

When a young man is old enough to cast his first vote what he doesn know about running the country isn't worth knowing. . .

No Questions Asked, Old Brother Cooley is a colored phi-

losopher, but he is superstitious in the extreme. He tells this story: "I once wuz in a house what wuz

haunted-but I didn't know it. Dar wuz a bright fire burnin' in de room I wuz in, w'en all er a sudden de do' opened, en a man with bis throat cut shuck his bead at me! Now, I knowed right well it wuz a ha'nt; en de only thing ter do wuz ter ax him, 'In de name er de Lawd, what does you want? "And did you ask him?"

"No, suh! Bless God, I wuz too Ceared dat be'd tell me."—Atlanta Constitution.

Gypsies in Hungary. The Romany of Hungary knows naught of breach of promise suits. Instead, the relations and friends of the jilted maiden wait upon the inconstant lover, argue with him, plead with him. Then, if he still remains obdurate, he is maimed by a shot in the leg or arm. By ancient Romany custom, too, the slighted girl has the right to be pres-

thereby leaving the fearful choice to hlm. Telegraph Wire in America.

ent and to decree in which of his limbs

he shall be wounded. In practice, how-

ever, she usually elects to stay away,

Jugs Were His Life Preservers.

Endurance of the Albatross. An albatross has been known to

van floutens Cocoa Pure and Unmixed.

Really Cheapest in Use.

Delicate Aroma.

MEXOJA

Best & Goes Farthest

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True merit secured by the use of only high grade Coffee, properly prepared and carefully roasted, makes "Mexoja" Coffee the favorite of judges of

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excellence.

\$1,000 for skillful spellers

Pronounced Egg-0-See

You can share in the distribution of \$1,000 in cash to be paid those who send in before June 15, the word Egg-O-See spelled in the greatest variety of ways. This sum will be divided as follows:

Everyone can compete. It will be found equally interesting to the older people as well as children to whom we have paid thousands of dollars since last spring.

The only conditions are that you must send in your list on or before. June 15, 1904; that the spelling must be such as could properly be pronounced Egg-O-See, and for every five different ways of spelling Egg-O-See you must send in one of the little folders, same as used in the school children's drawing contest,

found in each package of the food-that is if you spelled the word 15 different ways you would need three of the folders. Be sure and write your name and address plainly. It is permissible to have others assist you. So when you have found all the ways of when you have found all the ways of spelling Egg-O-Ses you can devise, ask your friends to assist you. Here are a few ways of spelling Egg-O-Ses: Egg-O-Ses, Egg-O-Cie. Save the folders from Egg-O-See and it will be easy for you to get one of the prizes. We do this to further familiaries the people with

to further familiarize the people with the merits of Egg-O-See, the best of all flaked wheat foods.

It is now conceded that Flaked Wheat is the most healthful, economical and convenient of all foods. Egg-O-See has become the standard of these foods for two reasons-First it is incomparably superior in purity and flavor, and a large package retails for IOc. ASK YOUR GROOER FOR THE GREEN PAOKAGE.

If your grocor does not keep it, send us his name and iO cents and we will send you a package, prepaid. Address all communications to Egg-O-See, Quincy, Ill.

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It costs nothing to look.

Today offers the opportunity to select from fifty or more high class tailored Suits such as have been \$16 1-2, \$18 Twelve fifty and \$20, at a choice for... The coats to many of these suits can be worn separately with any skirt and are

therefore just the thing for all occasions.

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Think of the life of a Georgia fisherman being saved by two jugs! The item reads: "When he rolled into the river he had two gallon jugs with him-one in each hand. He did not let go his grin on 'em: the jugs acted as life preservers and he floated safely to land, where he immediately uncorked the jugs and celebrated his providential deliverance. — Atlanta Constitution.

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"Young-man - afraid-of-his good Chief for the Sloux Indians, in spite of his name. But "Young-manafraid-of-publicity makes a pretty poor sort of mer-chant; especially if he is afraid to use Printer's ink.

Partly cloudy tonight, and Thurs

JAPANESE APPRECIATION. ' The following 'letter to Henry Clews, the New York banker, will Better to economize in some other dibe read with interst. It shows the feeling in Japan towards the United of the city. The next generation is States. The letter appeared in his crowding close up to the front, and last weekly bulletin.

The following is a letter just re-ceived from Marquis Ito. Minister Imperial of Japan, being the highest official of that nation, and as a statesman, the Bismarck of the Eastern world, which makes `anything be says under his signature highly important, especially at this particular time. For those reasons I am induced it Thoroughgood will make a good may

to publish this letter, thinking would interest my readers: Tokio, April 14, 1904. Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter ed his efforts qualifies him to handle of February 17, let me first of all public business intelligently, thank you most sincerely for the business intelligently.

The work for the year is already constant sympathy you have shown to well in hand and the degree of resour country's cause, our friendly of ponsibility for the unexpired term is forts on the occasion of the Chino-Japanese war is still fresh in my memory and in the memory of all and his endorsement by the Municipal fighting for civilization it is evidentthose who have heard of it. And, League, is evidence of the fact that in general, the sympathetic attitude the seeds of reform have taken root, of public opinion of your country is a and the council is again given to ungreat encouragement to us in our faith derstand that economy must be practhat in fighting for our own future ticed and business methods observed. security and undisturbed enjoyment of the fruits of civilization, we are tive operation, it is a silent force to a certain extent fighting also for which is capable of exerting influence the common cause of all. Just as when occasion demands. This is not you say, the supremacy of Russian a reflection upon Mr. Hichardson, In Corea would mean not only a constant menace to the very existence of our Island empire, but would also mean the wholesale destruction of our commercial and industrial inter- fortune to preside over a council ests already legitimately vested there that was considered extravagant if in the past, not to mention the loss not corrupt, of natural outlet for our expanding | History is of too recent date to be people. The constant policy of Rus- forgotten or overlooked and it is sin in this part of the globe has doubtful if any man connected with as well as its advantage. steadily inclined towards monopoliza- the old regime, however innocent he tion of natural resources of the coun-might be, would be successful today try she conquers and annexes. Her in seeking city office, Manchurlan policy is the irrefutable evidence of the above statement. So ognized as a good mayor. He acthat in fighting for our own interests we are at the same time fighting for the principle of "fair competition all plished in many previous years. not crowned with success so , carnestly not afford to be influenced desired. If the Russian Government measures of that kind. Neighbors were a little more inspired by the will be neighbors long after state is headed toward St. Louis and a famspirit of moderation and of toleration for the legitimate interests of occasion for disturbing the municipal keepers. others, things would not have come family with outside issues. pass. As it was, there remained

no other way for us but to try to en-The trumped up majority, by which it would have become too late, for doubtful complexion, that it will nev- to both sides and gave proxies to Russia was steadily and rapidly angler hear the stamp of republicanism, each are altogether too greedy. They menting her fighting forces available Should be succeed the democrats are trying to get rich in one camin this part of her empire, so that will not need a candilate in this part of her empire, so that will not need a candidate. before long the sheer mass of her Jesse James and the Younger boys fighting power would have made it a were not more certain of results than folly for us to attempt to resist the

remain, yours sincerely,

THE GRADE TEACHERS.

The Gazette published yesterday

communication from the grade teach-

ers to the Board of Education, asking for an increase of salary. The

Beard will of course refer it to the

Common Council for final disposition.

A careful reading of the article will

convince the most skeptical, that

there is some justice in the request,

and that it should not be lightly ig-

nored. While there are some errone-

ous statements concerning the cost

three years, yet the fact remains that

under the stimulus of good time,

wages in almost every line of work

It is true that competition regu-

lates wages to large extent, and sup-

ply and demand enters very largely

are being more closely drawn every

year, and a more thorough equipment

manded today than ever before,

MARQUIS H. ITO.

future.

(Signed)

have increased.

unscrupulous march onward. - It has are a certain coterie of men in Wisbeen nothing but a coolly thought out consin. James and Younger stole step in the cause of State necessity. money but these men steal mens And I am much gratified to see that honest votes. you, as well as the general public This poor old world is getting fastopinion of your country, have understood our motives in their true light.

er and faster as each day goes by the turmoil, the trouble, the agitation Hoping that you are enjoying as and there seems to be no let up for and the condition of semi-civil war robust a health as when I saw you the work and hustle that every last in New York, and also hoping to twenty-four hours brings about, be able to see you again in no distant

That wire at the Madison convention did not please many republicans who did not like to be classed as cattie to be shut in or out of the favorite feeding place.

ranks. But in the present up to date period his sageness is forgotten.

of living, as board has not been help stir up trouble. They have not ters, stayed in the democratic ranks to stantly throwing stones at their betall gone to the great majority,

> It is a question how the democrats about the state managed to get enough democrats together to elect this we all knew—that a democratic delegates to a state convention.

It is getting monotonous to see into the question. There is seldom state after state endorse Roosevelt est watchfulness. Democracies are a scarcity of teachers and yet it is without a murmer after all this anti- often, and necessarily, taken by sura well recognized fact that the lines imperialistic talk.

As yet Kipling has not written anyrequiring time and money, is de-thing about the Japanese-Russian war. Why not? Names too hard or More than a diploma is necessary what?

to insure success in this important line of work and unless the salary act as a stimulant, but little induceyet been made that take the place of ment is offered to girls to enter the sleep.

uate from the grades.

She has to do with children and

young people during the formative

years of life, and her influence is tra-

quently more potent than the influ-

ence of the home. The highest or

der of success requires tact in rare

degree, and supreme patience, as

well as the ability to impart knowl-

rom the grades, and he is the aver-

age boy, depends very largely upon

the teacher for his equipment, and

If she is able to stock his mind with

practical knowlege, and fire his

brain with ambition, he stands more

The schools of Janesville enjoy an

enviable reputation throughout the

state, and while we point with pride

to the high school, it is well to re-

member that this department, is de-

pendent upon the little army of faith-

ful, intelligent and tireless workers

The Gazette is aware of the fact

that Janesville taxes are high and

that retrenchment is the order of the

day, but this request of the grade

teachers is a reasonable request and

an effort should be made to grant it.

rection than to handicap the schools

it is entitled to the best preparation

MAYOR THOROUGHGOOD

The friendly contest for mayor re

suited in placing Mr. Thoroughgood

in nomination at the republican con-

It is generally conceded that Mr.

man, and the success that has crown

The selection of Mr. Thoroughgood

While the Lague may not be in ac-

, Hhis intelligence and ability is

see him honored, but he had the mis-

Mr. Richardson was generally rec

It has been intimated that the

proportionately light.

should not be a matter of doubt.

that the schools can furnish.

The boy- who goes out

than an even chance to win.

In the grades.

The grade teacher carries large re-King Edward is making just as ponsibilities. She imparts all the good a King as he did a rake of a chool knowledge that 90 per cent of Prince. He is good in both parts. the scholars ever acquire—because this is about the majority that gral-

This full dinner pail business apthe same as it did in 1896 and 1900.

Chicago does not seem to be keeping up to her record in the way of strikes this May.

This spring weather wrapped up ir an overcoat is not what it is cracked

Those state game wardens will certainly be well pald for their work this

Evidently Mr. Wall has friends in if Mr. Hearst has not.

Never mind how the laws are vio ated but be in Madison.

The coal men chuckle but the ice men groan.

Even California turns down "Wee Willie" Hearst

Health foods certainly have agreed

with Bob. PRESS COMMENT

Eau Claire Telegram: Mr. Dietz of Thornapple dam may think he is the "whole thing," but he will have to get on the first page now that the fun has started in Madison,

picking a wife by advertising for her fill out, whereas in the method you have cautionusly to make friends with her little brother to se cure the desired information.

vention last night; and his election Fond du Lac Reporter: The conventions will soon be past and the claims of contending factions give place to facts. The public must or. He is a representative business

> Springfield Republican: Unless a candidate for vice president is selected very soon the president and his managers may be compelled to leave the matter to the republican conven-

Green Bay Gazette: If Russia is ly time civilization got some other nation to fight her hattles, Oshkosh Northwestern: The ten-

dency to "get together" is just as strong as ever among the Republicans of this state, but the apparent motivo is not exactly as friendly as might be

Madison Journal: There are things so extremely tough about Mr. Dletz, of sheriff-shooting fame, that there generally recognized and his many friends would have been pleased to is a suspicion abroad that he may be a fair-minded democrat,

Milwaukee News: By this time Governor La Foliette ought to be able to recognize that toleration of "reform" officials that have violated the anti-pass law has its draw backs

Marion Advertiser: The Half Breed Democrats of this section will feel next Thursday very much like the young gentleman felt who went swimming and had his pants stolen complished more in the systematic by a bevy of young women, street work than had been accom-

Washington Star: around" in these new markets of the lt has been intimated that the are quite civilized and refined, but world. I am indeed very sorry that factional state contest contributed for the big act in the circus is the the negotiations carried on on our to his defeat. The Gazette does not one in which the performer appears side, with sincere "bona-fide," were believe this to be true. The city can to incur a wanton risk of life.

Hartford Press: It is said that all sues are forgotten, and there is no line in help is feared by the also considered serious.

La Crosse Leader: The two deleforce by arms what we could not do Governor La Follette is attempting gates to the Republican convention by reason. And we had to do so ere to secure his renomination is of such at Eau Claire who sold themselves

> Fond du Lac Reporter: Governor La Follette is probably keeping one eye on the fight in Illinois where another Republican governor is fighting against great odds for another nomination also. It seems to very strenuous time for both of them,

Evening Wisconsin: The mischies among the Republicans of Wisconsin are solely due to the frantic efforts of La Follette and of his band of Madison Third Termers to prolong his hold upon the office of governor, which he has already held for two terms,

You can let Bob has the name of every delegate to the democratic state convention to add to his list of the minded "fair minded" democrats if he can.

Way back in the last century Grover was a power in the democratic ranks. But in the present up to date La Follette than he was in his speech here against all other men in high Evidently a few Irishmen have still comes men to whine who are con-

> Indianapolis News: Thus the fact that Hearst showed so much strength in this state proves not that democ government is in constant peril, and that it can only be successfully con-ducted by the exercise of the greatdemagogue gets a long start, but the people usnally catch up with him, and when they do they make short work of him.

We still have to depend upon a cast the future, the hour that witnessgood night's rest. No invention has es the cellpse of the dynasty of Romanon in humiliation and despair will be hold the sun of civilization rise ipon the most backward land in Eurpe. If Russia is ever to become a republic, br even to gain a substantial installment of representative govern ment, it will be when, even in the eyes of the devout and loyal mulik the whole fabric of czardom has been peals to the workingman's heart just weighed in the balance and found wanting. It was the overthrow of the Napoleonic despotism that gave France a constitution and led straight to a republic.

a kilometer. .62.'

on their rods.

around completely.

Tempers Copper.

covered a method for tempering cop

per—a long lost art. It is said that he

has conducted successful experiments

in tempering copper junder the obser-

vation of governmental naval experts

Gray Trout Is a Fighter.

The manner in which the gray trou

makes every particle of strength, ev-

ery ounce of weight tell in his fight

is marvelous. Old salmon fishermer

have declared that they never could

have believed that fish from twenty

pounds up could hang so heavily up

Current of the Tigris.

The current in some parts of the

Tigris river is so strong that the

By the Pound,

rates. In California, on the Beulah

Formation of Gums.

In order to study the formation of

passenger," after weighing,

LEAD

Here is something new in railway

Chicago Inter Ocean: M' iss Clara Barton has resigned her presidency of the Red Cross Society of America. This announcement in itself will sound strange to the great majority if Americans, who know little about the Red Cross Society, except as it has for more than twenty years been associated with the name of Clara Barton, the Red Cross nurse who has been on every field of war and disaster where suffering appealed to charity and mercy in the last half century. But there is a stranger and sadder note in the resignation. as there are coupled with it charges of "irregularities" and lack of "busin-ess management." It would appear British steamboats running on hours, and are occasionally turned from Washington dispatches that Miss Barton has been forced to resign because of her bickerings among the members of the Red Cross society and the petty, assaults that have been made upon her by those who seem to have become members only rallway, fares are reckened at the rate to be advertised as phllanthropists. of 116 cents (34d.) for each "pound of

In the June number of Wayside Tales, just out, are ten cracking good stories by such well-known good stories by such well-known writers as Opic Reed, Grace Duffle Boylan, Guy de Maupassant, ex-Congums, Dr. Greig Smith of Sydney, Ausgressman "Buck" Hinrichsen, Frank N. Stratton, and Rose Willis John-son. The Good English Department tralia, has isolated some in his labora-Chicago News: One advantage in is conducted by Mary Richards Gray, and those who are studying or have tory. Dr. Smith believes that some of them are due to hacterla formations. He suggests that by judicious studied French will be Interested in selection of susceptible trees the world's present supply; of gum could

Prof. Pierre Bataille's paper on pecullar French Idioms..

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

Jungle Dentistry

"Oh, this pain," said Mrs. Hippo, "Drives me mad! It's the very worst toothache I ever had!

To the monkey doctor I will Can bring to play,"

So she went and rang the little Doctor's bell, And she said: "Oh, Mr. Monkey, Can you tell

What on earth is making all this Awful min? If I stand it longer, I will Be insanci'



So she sank into the monkey

Dentist's chair, "Mind," she said, "If you hurt me I will blie your head off quickly,

And you'll see That I won't stand monkey business Here with me,"

Tremblingly the mankey took a

Little peep. Then with gas he put the Hippo Fast asleep; Propped her awful mouth wide open

With a stick And then said unto himself: "I must be quick!

"This big tooth must come out quickly, And I might Blow out the thing with patent

Maximite." So he placed a cartridge near the Awful rout,

Then ran out the door to listen Oh, what awful noises rent '

The summer air! Parts of Mrs. Hippo flew most Everywhere Then, like other doctors, he was

Satisfied. For he said it was successful,

But she died. -Atlanta Constitution

Savage African Potentate.

Chaka, a great African chief, trained a powerful army which was famous in war. H a regiment was beaten it was slaughtered on its return to the king's palace. If any man lost his weapon in war he was killed for cowardice. If the chief wanted to see what kind of weapons were most successful he would order a sham fight with them, in which real lives

Ancient Books..

would be lost.

The Habylonian and Assyrian books consisted of clay tablets, prisms and cylinders baked by the sun or in an oven into an almost imperishable hardness, so that they have come down to us exactly as they left the hands of the ancients.

Heavy Catch of Fish. Seven German steamers recently returned from Iceland to the German harbor of Geestemunde with 960,000 pounds of fish.

Blow Restores Eyesight. At Dresden a blind man crossing a street was struck on the head by a New York Sun: If historical pre- cart. It was then found that the cedents may be relied upon to fore- has restored the man's sight. cart. It was then found that the shock

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Eastern Coins and Measures. A yen is the equivalent, of 991/4 cents; the ruble, 51 cents. The tael Haik-wan, the one in commercial use

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A youth of Huffalo says he has dis WANTED-Dining room girls at New Myers House at once.

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B. P. CROSSMAN Telephone 602

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With the following as Special Prices for this one day only.

64 inch fine German Linen. (unbleached) at 47 1/2c. 8 inch fine Austrian Linen, (unbleached) at 72 1/4c.

2 inch fine Satin Damask, bleached, 87 1/2c. 72 inch finest Satin Damask,

bleached, \$1.121/2c, Special lots of Napkins at \$1,

\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.10, \$2.39 and up to the finest Largesize Turkish Towels, 10c

18x3d Cotton Huck Towels, 5c 14x28 fine bleached Office

Towels, 5c. 17x28 fine quality, all linen Huck Towels 10c.

18x50 linen Huck Towels, great value, 12 1-2c.

20x42 linen Huck Towels, 10c 24x45 double Damask Huck Towels, worth 45c, at 29c 22x46 damask finish, German

linen knotted fringe Towels at 30c, worth 40c. 0x32 fancy border, knotted

fringe Damask Towels, 19c 21x39 linen Huck Towels, hemmed, 22 1-2c.

All linen Brittish Crash 5c. Heavy double twilled Crash 5c 10c Crash at 8c.

12 1-22 Crash at 10c.

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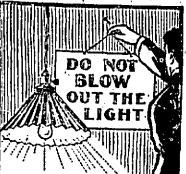
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NEW ENTERPRISE TO BE LAUNCHED

ALBERT NOTT WILL START PAPER Mrs. Alias Swarey Has Left Syria BOX FACTORY HERE.

ANNUAL BUSINESS OF \$10,000

In Supplying Local Demands Has Been Assured - Is Buying Machinery Today.

Machinery for a paper box factory will do \$10,000 worth of business in Janesville annually, will arrive in this city within the next few weeks. Albert Nott and W. E. Clinton with whom he was for several years as to be a resident of United States, sociated in the book-binding craft left this morning for Chicago to purchase the necessary equipment for the new enterprise. The latter will not be financially interested but has taken an active part in getting the project under way.

Local Business Promised

Mr. Nott is a Janesville young man and has been interested in this kind of work for fourteen years. He was with the Gazette when a box-factory was maintained in this office and later spent four years in a large factory in Rucine. Subsequently he was with the Schultz firm of Milwaukee which operates one of the largest paper box factories in the northwest. For the past six months he has had charge of the machinery at the hook and eye factory here. The plan of starting a box factory here he has had under consideration for some Upon the advent of the new shoe factory and the promise of its business as well as that of all the other manufacturing institutions here that use such boxes he definitely de-cided to undertake it.

Lecation Not Settled
The new concern will start out in
modest manner, employing about six hands at first. The equipment will invilve an outlay of about \$2,000. No location has been selected as yet but several are under consider-The straw board which constitutes the raw material is made in several Illinois cities including Marsellies and Hockford and will be readily available. The success of the project is assured.

JOSEPH KAFER REPORTED MISSING

Young Man Formerly Employed Here Has Disappeared-Stolen Property Found in Room.

Josef Kafer, who came to North Chicago from Janesville, Wis., a few weeks ago to be assistant at the Chicago & North-Western depot there, has disappeared after confessing to several thefts. He took a number of C. O. D. express packages. After his departure his room was seached and several other --packages

Kater left Janesville on April 19 to accept a position in Chicago, BRIEFLETS

Killed Unknown Man: The Janesville & Southeastern train that leaves Janesville at 10:30 killed an unknown man at Round Out yesterday morning.

Wedding Announcements. Sever-el Janesville friends have received announcements of the wedding of Arthur Hoard, son of the former Gov-ernor, and Miss Aggie Foote. The the Central Methodiet Church ceremony was performed at Fort Atkinson on Saturday last.

Pres. DeLands Coming, President DeLands, D. D. of Milton College en at the Central M. E. church last will occupy the pulpit at the First evening was much enjoyed by all Presbyterian church next Sunday. Who were present. The little com-Presbyterian church next Sunday, who were present. The little com-Finished Inspection: Mrs. E. O. pany that rendered the program rep-kimberley has returned from Waupa-resented the Oriental country in cos-loit at a reception held at the home Almortey has returned from wauparesented the Oriental country in costion of the Veterans' home and found
tion of the Veterans' home and found
everything satisfactory. All of the
officers of the department and
the posed of Messrs. Cleveland, Van
board of trustees were at the institution on one occasion during Mrs. Peet last evening. Her subject was "Art" and the paper was
much appreciated by her hearers. The
posed of Messrs. Cleveland, Van
pool, Cary and Brady rendered the
one one occasion during Mrs.

Badger Concert Co.: The Badger er in the evening. The gentlemen Concert company, of the State School are good singers and their services for the Blind, left this morning for are in great demand. Monroe where they appear this even-ing at a musical entertainment, story that proved very entertaining,

geldings to be used on their delivery wagon. They are pronounced by good judges of horse flesh to be the first shooting Match: The first tion that merited an encore, Paul

Left for Chicago: This morning displaying rare talent.
"The Taming of the Shrew" company A song by Prof. Brooks and another which appeared at the Myers Grand selection by the male quartette closlast evening left for Chicago, where ed the programme, when the audthey will commence a week's engage-lence was invited to the church par-

Mrs. George Batker and daughter Miss Mary Barker, left, for New York, from which port they will sail ELOPED WITH CIGAR about the last of the month for an extended trip to Europe.

Mrs. Little Here: Mrs. S. C. Little formerly superintendent of the State School for the Blind, is visiting in Miss Marie Burksman, Sixteen Years the city. She will be at the school tomorrow and at A. A. Jackson's residence of the city. dence on Friday.

Card of Thanks
To the members of the Masonic order, the Concordia society, and friends we wish to return thanks for

Be Not Rash in Criticism. Beware of rash criticisms; the rough and stringent fruits you condemn may be an autumn or winter pear and that which you picked up beneath the same bough in August may have been only its worm-eaten windfalls.-Holmes.

HOMEWARD BOUND ON LONG JOURNEY

with Four Children on 8,000

Mile Trip to Janesville. Mrs. Allas Swarey has started from Syria with her four small children on a 6,000 mile journey to Janesville. When husband and wife came to this country some time ago they were unable to bring Having prospered their children. since that time children. the family circle and Mrs. Swarey started out on this mission several months ago. She has in her possession letters written by Mayor Wilson and Postmaster Nowlan showing her

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No., 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows

St. Patrick's Sourt No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall, Interior Freight Handler's Union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Flora DeVoss Co. opens a three nights engagement at the Myers. Op ra house, Thursday evening, May 19. Prof. Tomlins, the Chicago chorn leader, lectures at High School, Friday evening, May 20, Regular mid-week service at the

First Church of Christ Scientist this evening. Harvester" at Myers theatre, Saturday evening, May 28.

on earth, \$1.30 sack. Nash.
For spring wall paper and Patton's

sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c ten on earth. Nash. Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's, Strawberries good and low in price

You are invited to visit the penny gallery over Badger drugstore,

Pansy blossoms cheap, 105 Cornella 7 Santa Claus or Lenox, 25c, Beech's Favorite soap, 25c. 6 Drummer Union Label, 25c.

8 Swift's Pride soap, 25c.

Grandma's Wash, Pow., 15c, Nash, Everybody seems to be taking advantage of the removal sale price hese days at T. P. Hurns.

The finest meats in the city. Nash Every dollars' worth of new spring goods in our store marked at quick selling prices during our removal sale T. P. Burns,

with Mrs. Vinnie Carle at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. A full attendance young couple are well and favorably

Parnhours, a formor resident You are invited to visit the penny JANESVILLE MEN

gallery over Badger drugstore. have just placed in stock large line of cemetery vases, F. A. Bennett.

AN EVENING IN QUAINT JAPAN

the Central Methodist Church-Wonderful Costumes.

The Japanese entertaoinment give-

tution on one occasion during Mrs. opening number, and favored the list. Kimberley's visit.

the story that proved very entertaining, fair in St. Lonis.

Have a New Team: The Val Blatz and a Japanese song by Serena NasBrewing company of this city have sett, was well rendered. Miss Chenjust received a fine team of coal black by and Miss Warren played a plano

The Val Blatz and a Japanese song by Serena Nas
Mrs. A. W. Fuller and daughter of Puyaling, Wash, arrived last evening to visit her father, R. W. Scott

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An excellent program has been prepared for the afternoon's sport.

Left for Chicago: This morning "The Taming of the Shrew" company which appeared at the 2.

ment in the Windy city.

Advance Man Here Yesterday:
George H. Gallagher, advance man for the Al. H. Wilson Comedy company which appears here Friday evaluated. And the service was as near pany which appears here Friday evaluated and the service was as near pany which appears here friday evaluated. The leading the outer was a first the city was a serviced was a serviced was as near pany which appears here for the city was a serviced was as near pany which appears here. ening. May 27, was in the city yes—mit. The indies having—the enter-terday paying the way for the appearance of the company here.

Left for New York: This morning the success attained.

Mrs. George. Rudberg and dependent

MAKER FROM HERE

rents in This City.

When the 5:10 train on the St. afternoon Officer Wallace Cochrane ing. and alighted from the train accompanied friends we wish to return thanks for hy Miss Marie Burksman, who re-there kindness shown during the ill-sides at No. 219 Jackman street in ness and death of our beloved father.

L. G. FRITZ.

H. C. FKITZ.

H. C. FKITZ. police say has a wife seriously ill at La Crosse. The parents received word from the young girl who was at Milwaukee that she was willing to temps less heat and does not poison return home and Officer Cochrane the air so quickly as it gives out less was sent from this city. She was carbonic acid. met at the depot by her father and met at the depot by her lather and taken home in a carriage where her mother was anxiously awaiting the light housekeeping. Address 5 Glen Etta return of her daughter.

WAS TRIUMPH FOR THE WALL ELEMENT

Democratic Convention Yesterday instructed for the Milwaukee Man-Hearst Boomers Routed.

Every detail of the Wall program

tion at Milwaukee, and a solid delegation of twenty-six men was sent in bad odor today. Some very strong inable to bring their children, to the St Louis convention with from words by citizens whose residence that time clad instructions to vote as a unit brings them within the zone the family circle and Mrs Swarev territories. Wall for the presidence of the alley in the rear of Frank Kimdential nomination on the democratswept off its feet by the overwhelm-ing array of the Wall boomers and twenty four hours it became someat no stage of the proceedings were thing terriffic. the former sufficiently in evidence to cast the slightest shadow of a doubt over the result of the conven- a dog in an advanced state of detion. George G. Sutherland of Janesville and Charles Fillman of Racine were named as national from the first district. P. J. Monat was made chairman of the congres-

WHITEWATER MEET SET FOR SATURDAY

sional delegates, from the first dis

One Hundred and One Contestants Have Been Entered for the Events-Janesville Has Hopes,

The district track and field meet tion of the track, will be held Saturlay afternoon at Whitewater.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS representing the High School of Belanct the inquest by Justice Earle, loit, Evansville, Fort Atkinson, Janes acting as court commissioner and ville, Lake Mills, Lodi, Madison, Mt. Horeb, Sun Prairie, Stoughton, Wat- act in conjunction with him. The lackson club assembled at its rooms. ertown, Recasburg and Whitewater will compete for honors.

Myers, Flaherty and Taliman won first at Evansville and ought to show this meet. Some others have also shown marked improvement in the

CHURCH WEDDING THIS MORNING

William Croft and Miss Helen Premo Both of This City, Married at St. Patrick's.

This morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. James McGinnity performed the marriage cere-mony that united Mr. William Croft and Miss Helen Premo as man and wife. The newly married couple went to the home of the bride's parwife, The finest olive oil imported, Nash, went to the home of the bride's particle last meeting for the year of the O. E. S. Study class will be held 18 Armour street, where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The is desired for election of officers.

Mrs. M. H. Knox and sons went to Beloit to spend a few days at Mrs. many happy years of wedded life.

AT CONVENTION

Among the Janesville men who left for Madison this morning were: George Parker, M. O. Mouat, Frank Mouat, John Fisher, Charles B. Con-1ad, Richard Valentine, John Sweeney, Fred C. Burpee, George McKey, George Sutherland, Oscar F. Nowlan.

MRS. BOSWORTH ADDRESSED THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

On Art at a Reception Held in Beloit at Mrs. Peet's Home Last Eveninp.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Dr. J. P. Tilorne and pending the week at the world's

Grand opening at Crystal Springs Sunday. Music by Imperial Everybody invited. band.

Elizabeth R. Dickenson & husband to Edward A. Day \$1800.00 lot 7-17 Hackett's & Lawrence's Add Beloit. Mary E. Davis & husband to Daniel

C. French \$1500.00 pt lot 51 Smith-Balley Add Janesville. Stone S. Strand & wife to Th Norwegian Lutheran church \$13.00 piece in nw¼ of sw¼ Newark, Louis Ranbenheimer & wife to

Robert H. Miller \$700.00 lot 7-7 Nog-gle's Add Beloit. Heien Jane Wray & James G. Wray to William A. Murray \$3500.00 pt lots 1&2-12 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janesville.

Korean Style in Hats. There is a language of hats in Korea, and the twenty or more styles have each a voice and meaning. If a man is in mourning sixteen square feet of matting is shaped in a pyramid two feet high for his head cover-

How Pens Are Polished. Pens are polished with emery powder in a large revolving crum,

Lighting by Alcohol. Lighting by alcohol has two great advantages over other kinds; it de-

FAIR STORE

MISCARRIAGE OF A GHASTLY JOKE

Occasioned Some Harsh Words Among City Officials This Morning -Coroner Parker Was "Wise,"

was carried out without a hitch at Commissioner and one justice of the yesterday's bemocratic state convenbers of the Andrew Jackson club, are of the alley in the rear of Frank Kim-Found A Floater

Yesterday forenoon the carcass of composition was observed in the rivdelegates notified. They were about to make the proper disposition of the remains when an emissary of the Andrew Jackson Club appeared on the scene and stayed their hands. The club. he said, had for several days been contemplating sending an invitation to E. D. Parker of LaPrairie, repub-

which was set for just Saturday and eral box and removed to the morgue terested in municipal affairs during Otls Skinner and company in "The postponed on account of the condi- a telephone message was sent to Mr. that time. I am more than flattered Parker to the effect that a body had at the results of the canvass considbeen recovered from the river and oring the short time intervening be-One hundred and one contestants that he had been appointed to contween the announcement representing the High School of Be-duct the inquest by Justice Earle, didacy and the caucus." Jackson club assembled at its rooms for the formality. At seven last evening Mr. Parker telephoned that he had given the matter due thought well in their several events in and had decided that he could not posed me for the part they played in nct. This morning two police offic ials, with outspoken comment never moved the dead dog to his final rest-ing place. But he is not forgotten, though many would fain forget. The alley in which he sojourned on his delayed journey to the grave will be scrupulously avoided for some days.

TWENTY-FOUR TEAMS WORK ON ONE FARM YESTERDAY

Neighbors Help George Cleland, Who is in the Hospital, Out of a Difficulty.

George Cleland, who resides on a farm south of Janesville, is, confined in the hospital with illness and in order that the necessary spring work on his premises might not be negiccted his neighbors held a yesterday. Twenty-four teams were at work on the same field yesterday and the spectacle was a rare one from more than one point of view. It spoke eloquently of the brotherly feeling that prevails in this section of the country.

W. C. O. F., St., Paltick, Court, No. 318, will give a May party at Assembly hall Thursday evening, May 19th. All holding former invitations are welcome. Smith & Kneff's or-

Stock Up

At following prices you should buy a good supply of extra good CANNED GOODS. Yours of last year are about gone and you'll find ours will just fill the bill.

Janesville Corn8c 3-1b. Can Tematees8e 2-1b. Can Early June Peas ...8c 3-lb. Can Bartlett Pears. 121/20 3-16. Can Green Gage Plums 10c 3-16. Can Peaches18c 3-tb. Can Apricots13c 2-1b. Can Blackberries.....10c 2-15. Can Raspberrles10c 2-16. Can Strawberries 10c

If you have Butter and Eggs to sell bring them to us. We pay the price.

LOWELL

FAIR STORE.

Special Bargains For This Week in

India Linoris, 9, 10, 12, 18 and 25c. Apron Gingham, 6c, Fancy Gingham, extra wide, 10c. Light colored Striped Percale-

Shirt Waist Sultings, in 10 and 12 yd, lengths, 8c 10 yds. Wash Silks and endless variety of Wash Goods for walsts and skirts

CORSETS. CORSETS. CORSETS. Ladles' Straight Front, Hose Suporter attached, 50c.

Ladies' Girdles, 25 and 45c. Ladies' Short Corsets, long hip 50c. Ladies latest shopes in al grades, 25, 45, 50, 75c, \$1.00. We have a few Long Corsets, \$ alue, at 50c to close out this stock

Table Linens, both colored and white. Crash Toweling, of linen, 7 1-2, 10, 12, 15c. Towels, linen, 25c, 40, 50, 60, 75c pair. Turkish Wash Rags, 5c.

RARE HARMONY IN CONVENTION

THOROUGHGOOD NOMINATED FOR MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION.

City officials including the Health HE AIMS NOT TO DISAPPOINT

Upon Being Ushered Before Delegates Nominee Outlined Brief Platform-M, P. Richardson Spoke.

At the call of Chairman M. O. Moumination on the democration was ball's undertaking rooms. The joke at of the Republican city committee the Hearst faction was itself was strong to begin with, and the convention to nominate a can it of the Republican city committee brewing about didate for mayor came to order at the city half last evening. Mr Mount was made penmanent chair man and A. C. Jenkins secretary. After the credentials had been examined by a committee consisting of George Parker and Fred Grove the er and the proper authorities were nominations were called for and Ma P. Richardson moved that the secretary cast the unanimous ballot for John Thoroughgood. The motion pre

Escerted to Hall The chair appointed M. P. Richardto E. D. Parker of LaPrairie, republican nominee for coroner, to engrave his name upon their roster, The time was ripe, he thought. Also the subject, on which he literally fonsited his eyes.

The time was ripe, he thought. Also made a brief address in which he said in part: "Fellow citizens—You will not expect much of a talk from me. Coroner Parker Notified I have lived in Janesville since I After the noisesome carrion had reached the United States forty years been placed in a rough wooden fundago and have been more or less inween the announcement of my can-

Will Not Dissapoint "I want to say to you that it will be my alm not to disappoint the citof Janesville. I thank those who stood by me so munfully and have but the best of wishestfor those who did not. I thank those who op-

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Cor. Center & Western Ayes.

the unanimous action of this meeting. I thank you one and all." M. P. Richardson then arose and extended congratulations to Janesville's next mayor—the nominee of the only har-monious republican convention this

YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAIN AT LEAP YEAR PARTY LAST NIGHT

Central Hall Was the Scene of a Delightful Dancing Party by Young Ladies, About thirty well-known young lad-

es of the city entertained their gentlemen friends at a leap year party given last evening at Central hall. The young ladles spared no expense endeavoring to make the party a bri-lant success and the gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be pres ent had a most enjoyable time. The hall was tastefully decorated potted plants and cut flowers presented a very unique appearance The music for the dancing was fur nished by Smith & Kneff's orchestr: which was of the highest order.

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tend Prof. Wright's Complimentary Lecture, Janesville Art lengue bers will take the 1:15 interurban car for Beloit, Friday afternoon, to attend the complimentary lecture to be given in Statuary hall by Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright. Arrange ments will probably be made for a

Mrs. John Koltz

Funeral services over the remains f the late Mrs. John Koltz will be held from the family residence, 358 West Bluff street Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from Trinity church at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. A. M. Richey will officiate. The interment will be in Edgerton at the Fassett cemetery.

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distant: got up quite fretfully from his seat, if he were sitting beside her, and took up some book or paper." "And Miss Tuttle?"

"She never seemed to notice, but"-

"She did not come in very often after this had happened once of twice-I mean into the room upstairs where

"Loretta, I regret to put this question, but after your replies I owe it to the jury, it not to the partles themselves, to make Miss Tuttle's position in this household thoroughly understood. Do you think she was a welcome visitor in this house?"

"I can only repent what I once heard said about this by Mr. Jeffrey himself. Miss Tuttle had just left the dining room and Mrs. Jeffrey was standing in one of her black moods, with her hand on the top of her chair, ready to go, but forgetting to do so. I was there, but neither of them noticed me; he was staring at her, and she was looking down. Neither seemed at case. Suddenly he spoke and asked, 'Why must Cora remain with us? She started and her look grew strange and fright-ened. Because I want her to, she cried. 'I cannot live without Cora.'"

These words, so different from what we were expecting, caused a sensation in the room and consequently a stir. As the noise of shifting feet and moving heads began to be heard in all dia little, but Francis Jeffrey dld not betray any sign of feeling or even of attention. The coroner, embarrassed, perhaps, by this exhibition of silent misery so near him, hesitated a little before he put his next question. Loretta, on the contrary, had gathered courage with every word she spoke and now looked ready for anything. "It was Mrs.' Jeffrey, then, who

clang most determinedly to her sister?" the coroner finally suggested.

"I have told you what she said." -"Yet these sisters spent but little time together?"

"Very little; as little as two persons could who lived together in one house.

This statement, which seemed such a contradiction to her former one, increased the interest, and much disuppointment was covertly shown when the coroner veered off from this topic and brusquely inquired:

Jeffrey to have any open rupture?"

The answer was a decided one. "Yes. On Tuesday morning preceding her death they had a long and angry talk in their own room, after which Mrs. Jeffrey made no further effort to conceal her wretchedness. In deed, one may say she began to die from that hour."

Mrs. Jeffrey's death and occurred on Wednesday evening.

"Let us hear what you have to say about this quarrel and what happened

The girl, with a renewed flush, cast a deprecatory look at the mass of faces before her, and, meeting on all sides but lone, look of lutense and growing interest, drew up her neat figure with a refleved air and began a story which I will proceed to transcribe for you in the fewest possible words,

Tuesday morning's breakfast had been a silent one. There had been a ball the night before at some great place on Massachusetts avenue: but no one spoke of it. Miss Tuttle made some remark about a friend she had met there, but as no one listened to her she soon stopped and in a little while left the table. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey sat on, but neither said anything. Finally Mr. Jeffrey rose and, speaking in a voice hardly recognizable, remarked that he had something to say to her, and led the way to their room, Mrs. Jeffrey looked frightened as she followed him; so frightened that it was evident that something very serious had occurred or was about to occur between them. As nothing of this kind had ever imprened before, Loretta could not help waiting about till Mr. Jeffrey reappeared, and when he did so, and she saw no signs of relief in his face or manner, she watched, with the silly interest of a girl who had nothing else to occupy her mind, to see if he would leave the house in such a mood and without making peace with his young bride, To her surprise, he did not go out at the usual time, but went to Miss Tuttie's room, where for a full half hour he remained closeted with his sisterin-law, talking in excited and unnatural tones. Then he went back for a few minutes to where he had left his ,wife in her own boudoir. But he could not have had much to say to her this time, for he presently came out again and rant hastly downstairs and out. almost without stopping to catch up

As it was Mary's business, and not the witness', to make Mrs. Jeffrey's bed in the morning, Loretta could think of no excuse for approaching her mistress' room at this moment; but NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. later, when letters came, followed by Well, for the information of thousands of warrious messages and some visitors, people who like to know all about a good Mrs. Jeffrey's door. She was not ad-

Nor was Miss Tuttle received any better, though she tried more than once to see her sister, especially as night came on and the hour approach-hair grows. Sold by leading druggists. ed for Mr. Jeffrey's return. Mrs. Jef- Send De, in stamps for sample to The frey was simply determined to remain Herpaide Co., Detroit, Mich. plone, and when dinner time arrived.

"He grew more distant, much more and no Mr. Jeffrey, she could be in duced to open her door only wide enough to take in the cup of tea which Miss Tuttle Insisted upon sending her,

The witness here confessed that she had been very much excited by these unusual proceedings and by the effect which they seemed to have on the lady seemed to think better of it 'the next fust mentioned, so she was ready to notice that Mrs. Jeffrey's hand shock chair, she bade the girl to bring a like that of an old and pulsted woman when she reached out for the tray.

Gladly would Loretta have caught and impatience, while Loretta combed one glimpse of her face, but it was liddler hair and put it up in the old way. one glimpse of her face, but it was hidden by the door; nor dld Mrs. Jeffrey answer a single one of her questions, She simply closed her door and kept it ing if she ought to call in Miss Tuttle so till toward midnight, when Miss when Mrs. Jeffrey jumped to her feet Tuttle, coming into the hall, ordered and went over to the table and began the house to be closed for the night, to eat with the feverish haste of one Then the long shut door softly swung who forces herself to take food in open; but, before any one could reach spite of hurry and distaste. It, it was again pulled to and locked.

The next day brought no relief. Misa Tuttle, who had changed greatly during this unhappy day and night, succeeded no better than before in getting Jeffrey till that indy, suddenly becomaccess to her sister, nor could Loretta gain the least word from her mistress turned, and in the midst of the monus till toward the latter part of the afternoon, when that lady, ringing her bell, gave her first order.

"A substantial dinneri" she cried. And when Loretta, greatly relieved, been ill for two days, I don't like peobrought up the required meal she was ple to look at me like that!" Then, as the astonished to find the door open and herself bidden to enter. The sight ing voice, "When Mr. Jeffrey comes which met her eyes staggered her, home"- and said no more for several From one end of the room to the other minutes, during which she clutched were signs of great nervous unrest her throat with both hands and strugand of terrible suffering. The chairs gled with herself till she got her voice were pushed into corners as if the wretched bride had tramped the floor in an agony of excitement. Curtains come, tell him that I was right about were forn, and the piano cover was the way that novel ended. Remember hanging half on and half off the open that you are to say to him the moment upright, as if she had clutched at it to you see him that I was right about the keep herself from falling. On the floor novel and that he is to look and see if beneath lay several pieces of broken it did not end as I said it would. And, china-vases of whose value Mrs. Jef: Loretta"-here she rose and approachfrey had often spoken, but which, jerked ed the speaker with a sweet, appealoff with the cover, had been left where ing look which brought tears to the they fell-while immediately in front impressionable girl's eyes-"don't go of the fireplace lay one of the rugs, tossed into a heap, as if she had rolled In it on the floor or used it to smother her cries of pain or anger.

So much for the state in which the witness found the boudoir. The ad- and Loretta said she seemed to have foining bedroom was not in much better case, though it was evident that the bed itself had not been lain in since it was made up the day before at break-"Did you ever know Mr. and Mrs. Inst time. By this token, Mrs. Jeffrey



had not slept the night before, or if she had laid her head anywhere it bad been on the rug already spoken of.

These signs of extreme mental suffering, so much more extreme than any Loretta lad ever before witnessed, frightened her so that the trav shook in her hand as she set it down on the table among the countless objects Mrs. Jeffrey always had about her. The noise seemed to startle her mistress, who had walked to the window after opening the door, for she wheeled impetnously about and Loretta saw her face: 'It was as if a blight had passed over it. Once gay and animated beyond the power of any one to describe, it had become in twenty-four hours a ghost's face, with the glare of some awful resolve on it; or so it would appear from the way Loretta describ-

Loretta, who was evidently accus tomed to seeing her inistress arrayed in brilliant colors and much begemmed, laid great stress on the fact that, though it was on the verge of evening and she was evidently going out, she was dressed in black cloth and without even a diamond or a flower to relieve its severe simplicity. Her hair. too, which was always her pride, was piled in a gareigss mass upon her head

THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's Herpfelde.

This word of late has been in every-one's mouth, and many are wondering she went more than a dozen times to thing, we would say that HERPICIDE means, a destroyer or killer of "Herpes," mitted, nor were her appeals answered, except by a sharp "Go away?"
Nor was Miss Tuttle received any discussed by various vegetable parasites. A similar microbe causes dandered the first parasites and the first parasites and the first parasites and the first parasites are supported by the first parasites and the first parasites are supported by the first parasite and the first parasite a

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and it the bland trie 7 to arrange ut nerself and ind forgotten what she was doing while her tingers were but half through their work. There was a cloak lying on a chair near which she was standing and she held a hat in her hand, but Loretta saw no gloves. As the unid's glance and that of her mistress crossed, Mrs. Jeffrey spoke, and the effort she made in doing so naturally frightened the girl still more. am going out," were her words. "I may not be home till late— What are you looking at?"

Lorette declared that the words took her by surprise and that she did not know what to say, but managed to cover up her embarrassment by intimating that if her mistress would let her touch up her hair a bit she would make her look more natural.

At this suggestion Mrs. Jeffrey cast a glance in the glass and impetuously declared, "It doesn't matter." But she minute: for, throwing herself in a comb and sat quietly enough, though evidently in a great tremor of laste

But the old way was not as becoming as usual, and Loretta was wonder

This was the moment for Loretta to leave, the room, but she did not know how to do so. She felt herself fixed to the shot and stood watching Mrs ing conscious of the girl's presence, which broke unconsciously from her lips said with a pitiable effort at her old manner:

"Go nway, Loretta; I am ill; have giri shrank back, she added in a breakback and found herself able to repeat: "When Mr. Jeffrey comes, if he does gossiping about me downstnirs. I shan't be sick long. I am going to be better soon, very soon. By the time you see me here again I shall be quite like my old self. Forget how-how"difficulty in finding the right word here -"how childish I have been."

Of course Loretta promised, but she is not sure that she would have had the courage to keep all this to herself if she had not heard Mrs. Jeffrey stop in Miss Tuttle's room on her way out. That relieved her and enabled her to go downstairs to her own supper with more appetite than she had thought ever to have again. Alas, it was the last good meal she was able to eat for days! In three hours afterward, h man came from the station house with the news of Mrs. Jeffrey's suicide in the horrible old house in which she had been married only two weeks be-

As this had been a continuous narrative and concisely told, the coroner had not interrupted her. When at this point a little gasp escaped Miss Tuttle and a groun broke from Francis Jefitherto scaled lips the feelings of the whole assemblage seemed to find utterance. A young wife's misery culminating in death on the very spot where she had been so lately married! What could be more thrilling or appeal more closely to the general heart of humanity? But the cause of that micery! This was what every one present was eager to have explained. This is what we now expected the coroner to bring out. But instead of continuing on the line he had opened up he proceeded to ask:

"Where were you when this officer brought the news you mention?" "In the hall, sly. I opened the door

"And to whom did he first mention bis errand?"

"To Miss Tuttle. She had come in just before him and was standing at the foot of the stairs"---"What! Was Miss Tuttle out that

evening?" "Yes; she went out very soon after Mrs. Jeffrey left. When she came in she said that she had been around the block, but she must have gone around

"Did you let her in?"

"Yes, sir." "And she said she had been around the block?" "Yes, sir."

"Did she say anything else?" "She asked if Mr. Jeffrey had come "Anything else?"

"Then if Mrs. Jeffrey had returned." "To both of which questions you answered''--

"A plain 'No," "Now tell us about the officer."

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city election is to be haid in the several
wards and election precincts, in the city of
Janesville, on the 27th day of May, 1804, at
which a mayor is to be chosen to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of A. O. Wilson.
The pulls at the several precincts will be upon
at in clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.
The precincts of the several wards are located
as follows;
First precinct, First ward. In the Street

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters, Cures dyspepsia, constination; invigorates the whole area.

First precinct, Fourth ward, At No. 53
Second precinct, Fourth ward, At No. 53
South Academy street,
Fifth ward. Voting booth owned by the city
on Holmes street, near Center avenue.
By order of the Commen Council.
A. E. BADGER.
City Clerk.

Southwest Lima. May 16.—The largely attended. Mrs. Farrington weather remains very cool-for so late was Edith Devine before her marin the season. It is reported that it riage. She was ill only a short time froze quite a thickness of ice Friday with pneumonia. She leaves a hus

might.

Mr. Jno, Corson was a caller in Whitewater recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shemmel and daughter visited at Wm. Cunningham Spnday evening.

With pneumonia. She leaves a husdand, four children, a mother and several brothers and sisters.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, May 16.—Mr. and

pnday evening.

Mrs. August Dabbet and family, late
Mr. John and Richard Dixon were of Chicago, erroute for their new callers at W. M. Armstrong Sunday home at Stevent Point, spent a part

afternoon. Mr. Fross of Milton assisted R. Dixon with some carpenter work Sat- Mich., is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo

urday. Shumway. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hackbarth and Jno. Glover were callers at Jno. May 25, to sew for Mrs. Chas. Pierce Jackman's Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Roy Carey is visiting her par

attended the C. E. convention

of the Dutch measles.

proud of her record.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Horn

NEWVILLE.

The melanchoir days are come, The saddest of the year,

The dirt has lain so long,

Cold dict is the bill of fare,

It is the same in every town,

son last Wednesday evening.

Tone Brown and Le Roy were in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Park tomorrow.

services next Sunday.

on their way to Milton.

former home.

D. Whitney last Wednesday.

town a call, one evening last week.

his mother and brothers the first of

EDGERTON

Tuesday.
Miss Ida Homer of Palmyra is

guest of relatives in this city, Frank Burdick has started a new

residence on the lot adjoining his

John Pearson has moved his fam-

lly to his home in this city.

Archie Perrigo, freight brakeman on the St. Paul road had the misfor-

tune to get one of his fingers crushed in the cars at Stoughton so that a

day and returned to our city as man and wife. They will reside here,

Miss Kelly the first of the week,

The remains of Miss Bessle Lusk

part of it had to be amputated, James Spike and Mrs. Prescilla Dickinson went to Rockford Wednes-

And husband's look so sour?

Ladies' Aid Society , meets

Of wellding broom, in every room,

For cobwebs, far and near. Heaped in the corners of the room,

We'll to the fight with all our might

With will that good and strong,

While wives the house do scour.

Dell Reuterskield returned to Madi

ternoon.

Sunday.

Mr. Kutz has returned from his ents in Janesville. Two employes of McIntosh Bros. commenced this morning the fencing Mrs. Fross of Milton visited at R. they are to have done on their farm Dixon's Saturday.
Coppim and Smith of Whitewater

Coppim and Smith of Whitewater Work at the new factory is rapid-delivered a very nice bed room set at the home of Will Shemmel's Mon-been purchased in Ft. Atkinson and

of last week at the Killani farm.

Mrs. Helen Booth of Escanaba,

The Ladies Ald Society will meet

contractor Malster of Palmyra is hustling the carpentering ready for

Lima, May 16.—Mr. John Dixon and daughters, Nellie and Elsle, were father spent Sunday at A. C. Rices. Mrs. L. Rowe is entertaining her sister Mrs. M. Kinney of Chicago. Mrs. A. Lewis of Lake View, Mich., callers at Lima Center, Monday af-Messrs, James and Arthur Boyd

visited at Wm. Armstrong's Sunday. is spending a short time with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Will Vance, Harvey W. H. Newton. Mrs. Ed. Bevins entertained last and Donald visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McComb, last Tuesday Mrs. Mirton Saxe of Lima.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey visit

Misses Florence Moscley and Liza ed at Mr. Harry Valls yesterday. belle Vance were among those who Mr. Will Hall's family entertained at Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall of Johnstown Center and Mrs. Cora Dickinson and daughter Mand. Whitewater Saturday evening and Johnstown Center and

Mr. A. M. Thopre and family o visited at the home of their son, Mr. Roy Van Horn, Sunday evening. Milton Junction spent Sunday at Mr. C. B. Palmers. Mr. and Mrs. James Sprackling call

Miss Janet Alexander is a victim ed at Mr. Will Paynters last Satur-Mr. Stephen Eiple visited his aunt, day evening. Mrs. David McDonald one day last Mr. Walter McComb and W. Sunday

eek. Wance and families were St. Miss Della Bowers called at Wm. guests at Mr. Thos. McCombs. Boyds Sunday afternoon. She is to! Mr. and Mrs. Rush Killam spen he one of the graduates of the White the day Sunday at her sisters, Mrs

water Normal, June 22nd, Also Henry O. B. Halls.
Armstrong and Blaine Dixon are to Mr. Allie Babcock and family visit graduate there, and Kuth Armstrong ed at Mr. James Godfreys on Sat-and Ruth Boyd finish at the high school, June 17. Lima ought to be Mr. Anderson of Johnstown Cen-

ter has been doing some papering for parties on the town line. hospital attendants half way neross

Mrs. P. Callison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hassinger. Mrs. O. N. Bevius was calling on the ocean, Felix Neumann, a passengrandma Longfield, who is boarding gor on the Zealand, died in convul-in Lima, one day last week.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 16 .- Mr. Augus Storkes has given out invitations to the marriage of his daughter. Martha to William Schmaling of Johnstown Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock May 25 at the Lutheran church in Whitewater.
Robert Mitchell disposed of his

household goods to John Schmaling insurance plan similar to the regisand has gone to a warmer climate.
Will Borst has help from Jeffer son repairing the engine in the cream

Wardie Whitford of Albion passed ery with a new set of flues.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent through town Saturday.
Fay Bump and wife of Janesville last Sunday with relatives in White-

called at Le Roy Clark's Sunday.

Charles Albright put a wire netting on the inside of the railing on the farmers have turned their stock out Giass is springing up rapidly and iron bridge, that crosses the river, to pasture.

Monday.

Rev. Catchpole will preach at the livered nursery stock here last SatI. O. G. T. hall, at the usual hour of urday.

William Matthews has his new house enclosed and shingled, they are making fine progress.

Mrs. R. H. Stockman visited Mrs Louise Tyler of Albion gave this caused Max Brown of Beloit visited with

by a kick from one of his ky Mountain Tea and add the other Friday ovening. horses Friday ovening.

Dr. Loomis of Emerald Grove made cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

a professional call here Thursday eve-Mr. Jack McCullock and family and ming.

Ed. Randolph is remodelling the inside of August Husen's house.

Mr. Will Mills and Fr. North Mr. Will Mills and Er. Palmiter of could not hold him and tried to get Albion made a short call here Sunday out of the wagon and fell, striking on his head. Neighbors ran to his assistance and found him unconscious He was taken into Gus Schmaling's house, and later taken to his home Edgerton, May 16,-Charles Birk-The horse cleared himself from the enmeyer was in Chicago on business

Mrs. Thomas Cavaney of Richmond

and is able to be up.

spent Thursday with her mother, Mis. M. Ward. Charles Johnson made a trip to

Jefferson Wednesday, returning the next day. Mr. Anderson spent Sautrday and Sunday with his mother in White-

Mr. Creig and Gestler will deliver their tobacco in Janesville Wednes-

day, May 18. The large bill board on Front st. has been blown down, the band stand moved to the middle of the lot and repaired. The lot will be cleaned up he had been out of hed since dislocations.

and a little park will soon adorn the business street. A short open air concert was rendered Saturday.

Miss McCumber of Beloit visited ALLEN GROVE

ALLEN GROVE,

Allen Grove, May 15.—Mrs.

many friends mourn her departure.

Mr. Daland of Militon college delivered a lecture on "Russia's Industrial Imperialism," Monday evening under Imperialism," Monday evening under Imperialism, and Mrs. I cheange came Saturday to the college of the college came Saturday to the college of the

the auspices of the Monday club which was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss McCumber unday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courby and other friends.

11. W. Hall of Hingham came Saturday to visit his wife and other regions and Balancara.

J. B. Toynton, one of Edgerton's early settler's died at his home Wednesday night after a long illnese. The funeral services were held from the home Friday. An aged widow

LA PRAIRIE. Don't forget the next dance La The funeral of Mrs. B. F. Farring- Prairie Grange hall, Thursday, May ton was held from the new Catholic 26th.

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"Three-I" League.

National League. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3, New York, 7; Pittsburg, 0. American League. Chicago, 9; Washington, 5, Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1, St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0, New York, 5; Detroit, 1,

Cedar Rapids, 1; Springfield, 0, Davesport, 3; Bloomington, 0, Rock Island, 7 Dubuque, 3, Decatter, 2; Rockford, 1, Central League.

Wheeling, 12; Fort Wayne, 2. South Bend, 14; Dayton, O. Terre Haute, 8; Marion, 2. Evansville, 4; Grand Rapids, 3. American Association.

Columbus, 7; Minneaoplis, 3, Louisyllie, 10; St. Paul, 7 (15 innings), Indianapolls, 5; Milwaukee, 4, Western League. Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 2, Denver, 4; Des Moines, 3,

Southern League. Memphis, 3; Nashville, 3, Shreveport, 3; Atlanta, 2 (10 innings), New Orleans, 5; Montgomery, 4.

Arrested Under Wife's Law. Elkhart, Ind., May 18 .- Mrs. Seth lones of Elkhart started a movement which resulted in the passage of an "anti-spitting" ordinance. Mr. Jones, her husband, was the first person ar rested for violating it.

New Lockjaw Cure.

New York, May 18 .- Two successful experiments in the treatment of tetanus have been made lately in Gouverneur hospital by a new mode pro posed by a celebrated German.

Must Face Bribery Charge. Milwankee, Wis., May 18 .- Milwan kee officials against whom indictments were returned charging bribery must stand trial: by a decision of Judge Tarrant.

Strike at Somerville, Mass. Somerville, : Mass., May 18 .- Practically all the workmon employed at the American Tube works have struck

for an increase in wages. Nearly 600 men are out. New York, May 18 .- Seeing a boy

way dashed into the surf and rescued him. Then he found that the lad was his own son. Dies at Sea. Now York, May 18.-After fighting

drowning, William Burns of Rocka-

American Actress Dies. Paris, May 18.-Lon Mabell, American actress who has been starring at the Folies Bergeres, died after an operation for appendicitis.

Canadian Letter Registry. Montreal, May 18.—Canadian post al officials have inaugurated a letter try, system in the United States.

Ice Breakers in River. Montreal, May 18.-The Canadian government will put ice breakers in service in the St. Lawrence, to extend the shipping season.

Death of Crimean Veteran. New York, May 18.—John Kennedy is dead in Brooklyn. He was a Cri-

mean war veteran. Isn't it true that a homely woman will Borst is nursing a sore limb Ladies, why not take Hollister's Roc-

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We brought here from Stoughton Gosso and two grand-daughters went of Mr. E. M. Statler, the well-known to CVlinton Sunday to visit her caterer of Buffalo. This fact alone is suffering from an attack of appendiant service will always be of the very direct management and supervision highest order.

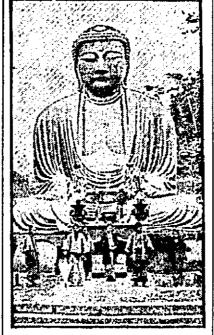
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Throughout the Empire,

The religious beliefs of Japan are Buddhism, Shintoism and in recent rears Christianity. Buddhism entered Japan by way of Korea in 522 along with the arts, sciences and letters of China. Its gilded images and its gorgeous temples and ritual appealed to the Japanese mind, and the new religlon became popular.

There are now many sects of Buddhism, the most popular being the Shin-Shu, which has been called the "Protestantism of Japan." It teaches that salvation may be obtained merely by faith in the mercy of Amida, the chief of the Buddhas. This is the most poworful of the Japanese sects. Its tem-



GREAT BEONZE DUDDHA SEAR YOROHAMA

ples are large and magnificent and are found in the most crowded parts of the

Shintoism is a kind of ancestor and here worship. It has no creed, no doctrinal system and no moral code. There are no priests and no images in its 191,962 temples.

The Buddhist temples except the Shin-Shu, have fallen into dause since the fall of the shoguns. They are resorted to more by pleasure seekers than worshipers. To all the larger temples are attached regular spectacles—playhouses, panoramas, fan throwing and shooting galleries where target pracfice with bow and arrow may be induiged in.

Throughout Japan there are many luge figures of Buddha, though they do not receive the homage that was paid them in the old; days: One of the most-notable of these is the great bronze Buddha neag Yekohama. This atill has its worshipers, and lanterns and other votive offerings are nearly always to be seen at its feet.

Another remarkable bronze figure of Buddha is in the grounds of the monastery at Kamakura, itself built in 737 by the Buddhist emperor Shount. The statue, which was erected several hundred years later, stands about fifty feet high, and its face is eight and a half tect in length.

MARYLAND'S NEW SENATOR,

Islilor Rayner, Who Was Counsel For Hear Admiral Schley,

Islder Rayner, who has just been elected United States senator from Maryland to succeed Senator Louis E. McComas, the present incumbent, is one Extraordinary Accommoda- of the most famous lawyers of the tions at St. Louis Fair. state and an orator of renown.

Senator Rayner is best known to the country at large as Rear Admiral Schley's counsel during the investigation in 1901 of that officer's conduct in the Spanish war. Born in Baltimore in 1850, he was educated at the University of Virginia, in 1871 was admitted to the bar and for many years has been a prominent figure in public life.

Mr. Rayner soon became known in his native city as a brilliant lawyer. He was elected in 1878 to the legislature, where the announcement that he would



SENATOR ISIDOR RAYNER.

speak always filled the galleries during the one term that he served. In 1896 he was elected to congress and was twice re-elected. He declined to serve a fourth term and after having played a conspicuous part during the six years of his service retired in 1892. Seven years later he was elected attorney general of Maryland.

"An August, 1991, Admiral Schley asked Mr. Rayner to represent him at the naval inquiry arising out of the Sampson-Schley controversy, and Rayner accepted and in the trial added greatly to his fame as lawyer and ora-

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London, May 18.-Harry M. Vernon, who was arrested under the allas of Julian Rulph, was convicted at the Old Bailey of stealing a ring valued at \$500 from Ethel Clinton, the American actress.

Robs Actress.

Waverly, W. Va., Is Burned, Waverly, W. Va., May 18,-Fire destroyed the whole business part of the town, including the bank building, postoffice and the Norfolk and Western Railway station. The loss was

and flowers, Miss Bessle Illiton com-

First Congressional District Notice is hereby given that a re-publican convention of the first congressional district of Wisconsin, will be held on Friday, May 20, 1904, in shortly from the United States Steel the city of Monroe, in said district, Corporation, is behind the Pacific at twelve o'clock, noon, for the pur-Steel Company, organized to build pose of nonhating a candidate for large plants in California and Mexico. congress to represent said district and to elect a district committee. Al so to elect two delegates and two a ternates to represent the district at the republican national convention to be held in Chicago, June 21, 1904. The following will be the representation. by delegates, in said convention; Number of votes in said convention

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Chicago, via Beloit, Buffot Car. Chicago, via Beloit. * 7;10 pm | * 11:45 nm †7;10 am | 16;25 pm Reloit, Rockford, Free port, Omahs. Dans.

Evansville, Madison St. Paul and Daluth|*12:10 am|* 4:85 am

La Crosse and Dakota
P., | *11:00 pm | *4:35 am
Evansville, Madison Elroy and St. Paul | \$ 6:35 am

Pally.
† Daily except Sunday.
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Kaneae City, Ottomwa, Moline, Rock Elsland

Chicago via. Fox Lake | 25:30pm | 111:15 am

Dubuque, Freeport, Savannah (11:20 am | 11:20 am | 11:2

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The classification of the St. Louis Exposition has been prepared to present a sequential synopsis of the de velopments that have marked man's progress. On its bases will be assembled the most highly organized exposition the world has yet seen.

The St. Louis classification is divided into 16 departments, 144 groups and 807 classes. These grand departments in their order will record what man has accomplished at this time with his faculties, industry and skill and the natural resources at his command in the environment in which he has been

placed. At the head of the Exposition classification has been placed Education, through which man enters social life. Second comes Art, showing the condition of his culture and development. Liberal Arts and Applied Sciences are placed third, to indicate the result of the birds are offered for sale in the his education and culture, illustrate his | markets with impunity, tastes and demonstrate his inventive genius, scientific attainment and artistic expression. These three depart-. Horuculture, Mining and For estry, show how man conserves the forces of nature to his uses. The Department of Manufactures will show what he has done with them; the De partment of Machinery the tools be has used. The Department of Transportation will show how he overcomes distances and secures access to all parts of the world. The Department of Electricity will indicate the great forces he has discovered and utilized to convey power and intelligence. And so through the several departments to Authropology, in which man studies man; and to Social Economy, which will Illustrate the development of the human race, how it has overcome the difficulties of civilization and solved problems in which society is involved.

Last is placed physical culture, in which man, his intelligence baving reached the supreme point, is able to treat himself as an animal, realizing that his intellectual and moral constitutions require a sound physical body to prompt them to the proper performance of their function.

Education is the keynoto of the Universal Exposition of 1904. Each de-partment of the world's labor and development will be represented at St. Louis, classified and installed in such manner that all engaged or interested in such branch of activity may come and see, examine, study and go away advised. Each of the separate sections of the Exposition will be an equivalent of-or, rather, will be in actuality a comprehensive and most effective object lesson in-the line of industrial and social achievement and progress which its presents.

Cost of Seeing the World's Fair. From any point within 300 miles of St. Louis a person may travel to the World's Fair this year, view the wonders of the Exposition for three days and expend the same money he would pay in any other year for train fare

ulone. This is an absolute fact. The Western Passenger Association has agreed on a ten day excursion rate. 250 miles or more from St. Louis, for one and one-fifth fare for the round

Egypt's Ruler. The Khedive of Egypt neither smokes for drinks, is an early riser and speaks six languages.

NEW ROUNDHOUSE FOR MILWAUKEE

St. Paul and North-Western Rallroads Are Planning Extensive Improvements.

Two new railroad roundhouses are to be built in Milwaukee. Ground was broken yesterday for one at West Milwdukee for Chicago, Milwau kee & St. Paul engines, and ground will be broken next spring, it is said at Lake Shore Junction, for Chicago & Northwestern engines. Both roads are hadly in need of the improve-ment, for each has thirty to fifty engines which must stand out of doors all night. The house at West Milwankee has been planned for two years. A car department building will be built this summer. The Chicago & Northwestern will not build this year, partly because the track depression in the north end is requiring all the attention of the company. The total cost of these improvements will

There have been rumors that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad will build a roundhouse in the Third ward. Milwauken officials do not believe that this will ever bo done. The company has owned considerable land near Lake shore Junction, north of the city, for several years. It is he assumed the reins of power as first onceded now by local men that the consul, Bourrienne says: company is weighing whether it shall temporarily improve the old round house on the lake front or shall build a new one in 1905 at Lake Shore

"We have not asked for a new roundhouse in our 1904 request for appropriations and improvements, but it is conceded by the officers of the company that we need one badly and that we must have one soon," said John W. Crysler, general foreman of the roundhouse. W. A. Gardner, general manager, W. D. Cantillion general superintendent, and other officials have been here this spring of his mind were instantaneously deto thoroughly canvass the situation. They realize that the improvements which we asked for on this roundhouse will be only a temporary re-lief. We asked that \$30,000 be spent for five new stalls, better sewers, a new office and additional facilities for loading coal. The request has been approved, but is not yet san-ctioned by the engineers.

Roentgen Rays Ald Women. The use, of Roentgen rays in the hospitals of Germany has opened up a new field of work for women. The service of nurse for patients treated by X-rays and as assistants at the use of them is of a very delicate nature, and in Berliu courses of instruction for X-ray nurses are to be instituted.

Beetlen Destroy Trees in Germany. In 1873, in Germany, 1,500,000 trees re said to have been destroyed in the Hartz forest alone by two small species of beetles. The larvae burrow beneath the bark and thus cause the injury to the growing trees.

Few Paupers in Japan. There are very few paupers in Japan, because old age is revered there. No parents or children come to want there unless all their natural pro-

Swiss Law Little Observed. The killing of birds is forbidden in the Swiss Canton of Tessin, and last year the rural police confiscated over 20,000 traps and nets. Nevertheless,

tectors are dead or disabled.

Life-Saving Globe.

The life-saving globe invented by ments equip him for the buttle and Capt. Donvig has been indersed by the prepare him for the enjoyments of life. Norwegian government. It is made The raw material departments, Agri- of 3-16-inch steel, has seats for six-

> ongni ocunus Carrieu Par. In the Abbey church at St. Albans is a curious echo. The tick of a watch may be heard from one end of the church to the other. In Gloucester cathedral a gallery of octagonal form carries a whisper seventy-five feet across the nave,

Korean Houses Screened.

Every Kurean hides his house from the public gaze by a number of screens. The poor man employs hedges and fences; the rich man has many high walls. Between the walls are grown gorgeous flowers; letus ponds are also to be found there.

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NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

HOW NAPOLEON LOOKED

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ed down in their memoirs saw him on different occaslons. One of them had shared Napoleon's school life at the military college of Brienne. This was Bourrienne. who served the First Consul as private noteworthy in boyhood. He says:

"When at Brienne, Bonnparte was rechimate of France somewhat changed). for his piercing and scrutinizing glance and for the style of his conversation," Writing of Napoleon about the time

"Bonaparte was now in the prime of

the most skillful painters and sculptors, many able French artists have successfully delineated his features. and yet it may be said that no perfectly faithful portrait of his exists. His duely shaped bend, his superb forehead, his pale countenance and his usual meditative look have been transferred to the canvas, but the versatility of his expression was beyond the reach of initation. All the various workings

mouth, which is thin lipped, becomes TAPOLEON'S secretaries hand- agreeable when he laughs. The teeth are regular,. His chin is short, and his glimpses of Napoleon as they jaw heavy and square. He has well formed hands and feet. I mention them particularly because he thought a good deal of them.

"He has an habitual slight stoop. His eyes are dull, giving to his face when secretary up to 1802. According to in repose a melancholy and meditative Bourrienne, Napoleon's appearance was expression. When he is excited with anger, his looks are flerce and menacing. Laughter becomes him. It makes markable for the dark color of his him look more youthful and less forcomplexion (which subsequently the midable. It is difficult not to like him when he laughs, his countenance improves so much. He was always simple in his dress,

"I have said there was a sort of fascination in the smile of Bonaparte, but during all the time I was in the habit of seeing him he rarely put/forth that life and about thirty. The person of charm. Gravity was the foundation of Bonaparte has served as a model for his character—not the gravity of a dignified and noble manner, but that which arises from profound thought. In his youth he was a dreamer, later in life he became a moody and later still an habitually ill tempered man." Being in the suit of the empress at

the coronation of Napoleon and Josephine in 1804, Mme. de Remusat was close to the emperor and gives a graphle picture of his costume and presence; "His own costume was brilliant. He

was to assume the imperial robes at Nopicted in his countenance, and his tre Dame, but for the present he wore a



EMPEROR NAPOLEON.

(From a print bearing the following inscription by Count Gabrielli, a relative of the emperor: "Only portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte that resembles him."]

glance changed from mild to severe and from angry to good humored almost with the rapidity of lightning. It may truly be said that he had a particular look for every thought that arose in his mind.

"Bonaparte had beautiful hands, and he was very proud of them. While conversing he would often look at them with an introf self complacency. He also fancied he had fine teeth, but his pretension to that advantage was not so well founded as his vanity on the score of his hands.

"When walking, either alone or in company with any one, in his apartments of in his gardens, he had the habit of stooping a little and crossing his hands behind his back. He frequently gave an involuntary shrug of his right shoulder, which was accompanied by a movement of his mouth from left to right. This habit was always most remarkable when his mind was absorbed in any deep subject."

"He used often to say to me: 'You see, Böurrienne, how temperate and how thin I am, but in spite of that I cannot help thinking that at forty I shall become a great enter and get very fat: I foresee that my constitution will undergo a change. I take a great deal of exercise, but yet I feel assured that my presentiment will be

A vein of criticism, more or less marked, runs through the reminiscences of Mnie, de Remusat, a close friend and companion of Josephine and her champion in the rupture with Napoleon. The following descriptions of Napoleon's person and of his appearance on state occasions are taken from her memoirs, translated by Mrs. Cashel Hoey and Mr. John Lille:

"Napoleon Bonaparte is of low stature and rather ill proportioned. His bust is too long and so shortens the rest of his figure. He has thin chestnut hair, his eyes are grayish blue, and his

French coat of red velvet embroidered in gold, a white sash, a short cloak sewed with bees, a plumed but turned up in front with a diamond buckle and the collar of the Legion of Honor in illamonds. This superb dress became "On his arrival at Notre Dame the

emperor entered the archieptscopal palace and there assumed his robes of state. They seemed almost to crush him. His slight frame collapsed under the enormous mantle of ermine. Λ simple laurel wreath encircled his head. He looked like in antique medallion, but he was extremely pale and genuinely affected. The expression of his countenance was stern and somewhat

Chateaubriand, the author and statesman, and Kotzebue, the dramatist, describe Napoleon as he appeared about the time of the coronation, in 1804.

"I was in the gallery," says Chatenubriand, "when Napoleon entered, I was agreeably struck by him. Lihad never seen him before except at a distance. His smile was kindly and delicate. His eyes were admirable, especially from the manner in which they were bet under his brow and framed by the eye. lashes. There was no pretense in his look, nothing either theatrical or af-

Chateaubriand had abandoned Napolcon's cause before he wrote this impression and was not a partisan.

"I have never seen a portrait of Honaparte, either in Germany or France," says Kotzebue, "that really resembles him. The great number, in-deed, are not like him at all. The effigy on the five franc pieces struck in the year tweive is faithful. Each time that I look at one I seem to see Bonnparts himself. His profile is Roman—that is to say, grave, noble and expressive, When he is silent be looks cold and even severe, but as soon as he speaks a truly gracious smile renders his. mouth very pleasant and inspires confidence immediately."

All witnesses note the mobility of Napoleon's features. He always looked the part he happened to be playing, GEORGE L. KILMER.

And It's Usually True. The first motor life boat built in When an old maid's sister has a baby boy, the ancient maiden frequently says: "His mother can't do a thing with him when I am around." -Atchison Globe.

NO CHANGE IN METHOD OF ASSIGNING BISHOPS

Methodist General Conference at Los Angeles Adopts Report of the Judiclary. Committee.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18,-At Monday's session of the Methodist general conference several most weighty ques-

tions were considered. The committee on episcopacy reported in favor of selecting eight new

hishops,

The report of the judiciary committee recommended no change in the present plan of assigning the bishops and the report of the committee was

By a vote of 55 to 43 the committee on the state of the church presented a report against any change of the rules in regard to dancing, card playing and theater going.

A minority report, presented by members of the committee on state of the church who favor a more liberal construction of the rules on amusements, will be offered before the conference. It is expected that these two reports to the general body will be the cause of the most spirited struggle that will occur on the floor during the present conference.

In a lengthy and argumentative report the judiciary committee recommended no change in the present plan of districting the bishops. For this report Dr. Neely offered a very brief substitute, as follows:

"Resolved, That as to the assignment of general superintendents in the United States for a quadrennium; there is nothing in the constitution of the church to prevent it; as it is purcly a matter of expediency."

Dr. Neely spoke ten minutes to this resolution. He was 'repeatedly apnlauded.

Dr. Buckley replied to Dr. Neely and startled the conference by say-

"Dr. Neely has totally misropresented Bishop Harris in this matter."

"Mr. Chairman," said Dr. Neely, "I rise to a point of personal privilege." Does the doctor object to 'totally misrepresented'?" asked Dr. Buckley.

T do," replied Dr. Neely. "Very well, then," said Dr. Buck-ley, "I withdraw it and will say that any one who construes the language of Bishop Harris on this matter as Dr. Neely has is in error."

California for Hearst. Santa Cruz, Cal., May 18 .- By a ma-

jority of nineteen votes, the Democratic state convention instructed the delegates to the national convention at St. Louis to vote for Congressman W. R. Hearst for president. The vote stood: For instruction, 365; against,

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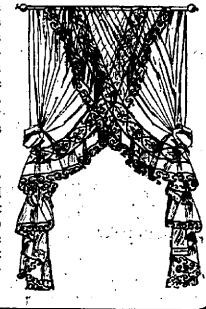
be found here. Of course there are rugs elsewhere, but this store shows so many that it is hardly necessary to look around. Some of them: Wilton Velvet, Smyrna, Body Brussels, Brussel Ingrain, Ingrain Art Squares, Grass Twine, Hodge's Fibre, Burmah and Karia Art Squares,

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